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# The Eastern Progress

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## Off and running

A host of runners make their way across Arlington golf Country Meet. The Colonels finished first, defeating six other schools. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Followers of 'The Way' create campus attention

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

A student close to the conflict has called it "a war of beliefs." Dr. George Nordgulen, University chaplain, said that students and other people have expressed concern about "them."

The "them" refers to followers of "The Way," who reportedly describe themselves in their own literature as a "Biblical research and teaching organization concerned with setting before men and women... the inherent accuracy of the Word of God."

Their literature further proclaims, "The Way is not a church, nor is it a denomination or a religious sect of any sort."

Regardless of its claims, the movement officially known as The Way International, as well as its founder and president, Victor Paul Wierwille, has been attracting interest and attention throughout the country, including Richmond.

Many young people have been attracted to the group, while reports have claimed that some alarmed parents are blaming The Way for allegedly helping to subvert the foundations of the American family.

According to an Inter-Varsity press pamphlet called "The Way of Victor Paul Wierwille," estimates of the total number of the group vary from twenty thousand to one hundred thousand persons.

Followers of the group are tightly-organized based on the model of a tree, with the tree's trunk as the International Headquarters at New Knoxville, Ohio.

The board of directors is the root; the state organization is the limb; the city-wide or regional ministries are the branches, while the local fellowship in a home or on a campus is the twig of the tree. Each Way follower is reportedly the leaf on the organizational chart.

The pamphlet claims that the greatest emphasis of the organization is at the twig level, where followers are encouraged to band together socially, as well as spiritually.

Currently, there are a number of Way

followers with active fellowships in the Madison County area.

A good proportion of this number is affiliated with "the Word Over the World" program (WOW) of The Way International.

In this program, followers volunteer to be assigned to a Way fellowship somewhere within the United States or overseas and serve the ministry for one year.

One campus group that has come in contact with the "WOW ambassadors," as they are called, has been the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational group of Christians that numbers about 100.

Inter-Varsity President Harold Grice said that his group's first contact with the WOW ambassadors came during the recent Organizations Day, when some WOW followers asked for some copies of their literature.

He said that there have been no confrontations between the groups, but the main friction has been the differing beliefs of the two groups.

"We disagree on a few major points and in that way we are conflicting very much," said Grice.

He added that the biggest disagreement was the question over the Trinity and deity of Christ in which he claimed The Way did not believe.

Grice said that he and other Inter-Varsity members were disturbed at what they saw as "recruiting" of students who might not be aware of the beliefs of The Way.

"It disturbs me what they are telling people," said Grice. "The students aren't really aware of what The Way stands for."

Inter-Varsity member, Dwight Hutchison, agreed with Grice over the concern with the group who often frequents campus.

"At first there was some pretty hostile disagreement," said Hutchison.

He added his belief, though, that the group has strengthened the Christian community by forcing it to examine its own doctrines and beliefs more closely and trying to live them out.

"I hope to maintain good relations with them even though I disagree with

their doctrine," stated Hutchison.

Sharon Slater, a Way follower and a WOW branch leader in Richmond, said that The Way was "a Biblical research and teaching ministry" which did not have members per se and was not involved in any type of recruiting.

"We call ourselves followers of The Way," said Slater, adding, "By our free will, we want to commit ourselves to spreading the word."

"I know our ministry is different," said Slater, commenting on the attention created by followers of The Way.

Slater said that she and other followers simply communicated their beliefs to others as their ministry dictates and that "people are free to believe what they want to."

"I guess people are always going to get upset," she added.

However, she expressed her belief that the best way to understand anything is to see it first hand.

"Our fellowships are open to anyone who wants to come," stated Slater.

Slater said that there are four fellowships in Madison County with three in Richmond and one in Berea.

She explained that in Madison County, there are eight WOW ambassadors, including herself, since she is a branch leader.

According to Slater, the entire burden of expense for the one-year WOW tour is paid for by each ambassador.

While the ministry is the principal mission of the group and a full-time job, each member also takes on a part-time job to help support himself, according to Slater.

Slater also explained that persons who join The Way are encouraged to take a class taught by Way fellowships throughout the country known as "Power for Abundant Living."

The 36-hour class teaches the key concepts of the Bible, as well as how to apply them, stated Slater.

She added that a \$200 minimum donation was required to take the course.

When questioned about having to pay the money for the class, she asked, "Do you get to take classes in college without paying tuition?"

She further explained that the basis for the fee concerned the idea of giving and receiving and the fact that if one obtains something for nothing, it often doesn't mean much.

As to where the money went and what was done with it, Slater said that she didn't exactly know except that it was sent back to the International Headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio and used to spread the word.

(See "The Way," page 16)

## Researcher investigates chemical's link to cancer

By JANET JACOBS  
City Editor

A researcher from the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) arrived yesterday to begin a preliminary epidemiological study on the wood preservative pentachlorophenol (PCP) used by the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

He will also investigate PCP's possible link to cancer cases in the area and determine if it was contained in the noxious cloud which was the result of the burning of smoke screen canisters at the depot in August.

U.S. Representative Tim Lee Carter, R-5th District, sought Gov. Julian Carroll's help to request the CDC study. The investigation began in Frankfort with a meeting between State Health Department and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) investigators.

From this the researcher will begin his investigation and try to determine what kinds of studies should be conducted according to Dr. Roy Ing of the Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) of the CDC in Atlanta, Ga.

"The researcher will raise questions such as 'Is the incidence of cancer higher in this part of the country and are there more cancers in the area?' since the Lexington-Richmond area had a lower cancer rate before 1970," stated Ing.

He will review the records of the workers with leukemia and try to decide if there are more than the expected number of workers with cancer. A tour of the Army depot will also be in order.

"It may APPEAR there are a lot of cases, but it may not mean you have a higher incidence," Ing added.

Another study is being conducted by the EPA which is referred to as a Rebutable Presumption Against Registration (R-PAR). Paul Cammer of the Pesticide Review Division in Virginia is project manager.

"In the process of registering for use various pesticides, the law affords this to the agency to withdraw a pesticide," explained Ralph Jennings.

"The R-PAR is an avenue for discontinuing for approval the use of

given materials" if the EPA sees fit. Cammer is currently doing an initial review of PCP to decide if there is reason to suspect or indict it.

"We reviewed several papers dealing with PCP as a carcinogen and concluded that the papers did not support that it is," stated Cammer. "We feel that evidence supports that the chemical is both teratogenic and fetotoxic."

The EPA is in the process of obtaining and evaluating data and conducting interviews right now.

"We have no indication that it is carcinogenic, but there's no indication that new data coming in won't change that," emphasized Cammer.

"We can study and study and study and feel justified in our decision and then some fluke (like this) could come along to discredit this," he admonished.

"Pentachlorophenol may be involved (with the cases of cancer), but right now it's a contention; and allegation. However, we're taking it seriously now," he added.

## Residents evacuated Sunday Burning cigarette sparks Martin fire

By DENISE LARSON  
And  
MARTHA CLAYTON  
Staff Writers

The Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire in Martin Hall's north wing Sunday night at about 7:46.

Dormitory residents were being evacuated from the building as fire officials arrived at the fire, which according to Safety Fire Director Larry Westbrook, was caused by a burning cigarette.

"Apparently Dinah Hobbs fell asleep and left a burning cigarette on the ledge above her bed," said Westbrook. "It fell to the mattress on which she was sleeping and spread to another mattress below." The north wing of the fourth floor was the site of the blaze.

Hobbs reported to security officers that she awoke to a smoke filled room, grabbed the burning mattress and dragged it to the bathroom where she poured pans of water on it in an attempt to extinguish the flame.

Theresa Spencer, the graduate assistant and Barb Tuell the resident assistant on duty, received a call from another fourth floor resident about the fire and investigated.

When an actual fire was verified, Spencer immediately called the campus emergency number while Tuell took the fire extinguisher off the wall nearest the bathroom and extinguished the fire.

Firemen arrived and put out the other mattress fire.

"I was very proud of my staff," said Nancy Ward, Martin's dorm director. "The R.A.'s had to attend a workshop

on fire safety before school started and I think that really helped; they did an excellent job."

Damage to the dorm room was minimal. A major concern however, was the alarm system which did not function properly that night.

According to witnesses, on the basement floor they received no warning at all.

Many of the girls ignored the signal, which they said is so weak it sounds like the bell on an ice cream truck.

"Mattox, O'Donnell, Sullivan and Martin all run on this system," said Westbrook, but they are slated to be replaced at a cost of \$15,000 per dorm.

"The new system will be a bell horn and a panel will be installed near the front desk," he added.

The request will go before the Board of Regents this week for approval, according to Westbrook.

"We submitted a request for new life safety equipment early last spring to the Council on Higher Education," Westbrook said. "They approved funding for half the money, the University will make up the rest."

As for when the new units can be installed, according to Westbrook, it may not be until Christmas break or maybe spring break.

"The contract is still out on bids," Westbrook said, "and installing alarms over a break will be more convenient for the students."

"In the meantime we'll keep the old system up and running. I've also ordered pocket alarms in the event a system should fail for any length of time and I will distribute them among the dorms," Westbrook added.



## Cloggin'

Mike Miller and Kim McIntosh, world champion teen square dancers, performed Monday for a social, folk and square dancing class taught by Virginia Jinks, assistant professor of physical education. Both Miller and McIntosh attend Estill County High School. (photo by Connie Langley)

## Periscope

This week's Progress is highlighted by the Homecoming Supplement, which was edited and composed by staff writer Dean Holt.

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## Senate moves for extended hours

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

Student Senate passed two motions Tuesday night that enabled two proposed bills to be placed on the following week's agenda for consideration and discussion.

The first bill concerned a proposal to extend the weekend operating hours of the Begley Building and the library an additional 25 hours per week and was introduced into the senate by Senator Don McNay and his Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

Last week, the same bill was sent back to the committee for further work and rewording and was denied a spot on the agenda of this week's meeting.

The second proposed bill that will be brought before the senate next week was submitted by Senator Mark Hester and Student Association Vice President Tim Butler.

It concerns an addition to the Senate Special Rules of Order and would require all proposed bills to be submitted to the Student Association office at least four working days prior to any senate consideration.

The senate, in other business, also passed a resolution brought forward by Senator Mike Behler proclaiming Oct. 24, the 34th birthday of the United Nations, as United Nations Day on the campus.

Three senators, who had yet to be sworn in, were also administered the oath of office at the meeting. They were Mike Ditchen, Don Cundiff and Lisa Warman.

In one report Butler announced to senators that he and Student Association President Chris Kremer had the responsibility to nominate individuals to various University committees, which allow up to two students to serve on each of the bodies.

"They cover virtually every aspect of the University," said Butler, referring to the range of the committees.

He encouraged interested senators to apply for a nomination to a committee that they might be interested in serving on or to submit names of individuals who they might believe would be interested in the committees.

Among the topics discussed by Kremer in his portion of the executive report was "Senate Door-To-Door Night," an activity in the past where senators have visited each dorm on campus and went door-to-door in an effort to obtain student feedback about the senate.

"The senate has really benefited from Door-To-Door Night in the past," said Kremer.

"This year I hope to do somewhat of the same thing," he said, adding that he planned on doing one thing different, though.

He stated that he thought that it would be a good idea this year to prepare a leaflet containing information about all of the campus organizations and to slide one under every dormitory door on campus before senators visited residents.

According to Kremer, this would be done at a time prior to Door-To-Door Night and residents would be asked to look the leaflet over for questions about organizations that they might be interested in.

When senators visit the students at a later date, they would take the names of interested students and put them in touch with an organization that the students might wish to know more about, said Kremer.

Kremer stressed that this type of action might spur greater campus involvement, by involving students with organizations that would make them more a part of the campus community.



# Editorials

## Marijuana use should be individual's choice

[Editor's note: This is the last in a series of editorials dealing with the topic marijuana.]

Got my Tony Llama's on, my jeans pressed tight,  
Take a few tokes, make me feel all right.

--Jimmy Buffett,  
"Livingston Saturday Night"

That is probably why the majority of marijuana users smoke--to "feel all right." And what is wrong with that?

After all what are people doing at cocktail parties? Drinking a few drinks to be sociable, to have a nice time or to "feel all right."

Statistics show that marijuana is popular and that it is being used by a lot of people. It's being smuggled into the country and sold on the streets at enormous profits.

Millions of dollars are spent each year trying to control the growth,

sale and use of marijuana by law enforcers.

There have been prominent public figures who have admitted to smoking marijuana and there have been others who have publicly supported decriminalization of marijuana.

If marijuana were decriminalized, smuggling would be eliminated and the type of marijuana sold could be controlled.

(This would prevent incidents such as paraquat treated marijuana being sold at high risk to the smoker's health.)

Decriminalization would also cut down on money spent controlling the growth and use of marijuana in the country.

Alcohol and tobacco both have adverse effects on the human body, yet the same legislators who proclaim marijuana illegal have left the use of alcohol and tobacco up to the individual.

Why can't marijuana be treated the same? It hasn't been definitely

proved to be worse on the body than cigarettes or liquor, so let the individual decide.

It is no one's business what anyone else does with his or her body. Yet legislators try to tell the marijuana smoking populace that they cannot smoke.

They tried this with alcohol in 1920 and history recorded the results.

Morality cannot be legislated.

People are going to do what they wish with their bodies and the legislators of this country should wake up to this fact and decriminalize marijuana.

[Editor's note: This editorial and the preceding three have reflected only my views and opinions about marijuana. They are not policies of The Progress, nor do they reflect the views of any other editors on the staff.]

--GINNY EAGER

## United Nations celebrates thirty fourth birthday

By DR. TAE-HWANK KWAK  
Guest Writer

The United Nations (UN) was founded on Oct. 24, 1945 in accordance with the determination of "We the peoples of the United Nations to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

The 34-year-old United Nations has altered so drastically during the last three decades that none of the founding fathers of the UN who drafted the charter in San Francisco could anticipate this transformation.

To state the objective of the UN in a few words, it is to maintain world peace and to achieve international cooperation in making the world a happier place to live.

As its means of achieving these objectives, the UN has been provided with important organs, in particular, the General Assembly, the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council, all of which are intended to work effectively in accordance with the provisions of the charter of the UN.

Of these organs, the men who drafted the charter considered the Security Council the most important. In other words, cooperation among permanent members of the Security Council of the UN--U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France--was considered the fundamental condition for achieving peace and order in the postwar world.

However, the cold war confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union endangered functions of the Security Council and due to a lack of the cooperation of the five big powers, the council often was deadlocked.

The first serious effort to deal with the deadlock in the council came in 1950 during the Korean war. This took the form of the General Assembly resolution, "Uniting for Peace."

Under this resolution, when international peace is endangered and the Security Council fails to act, its primary responsibility, to maintain peace effectively, an emergency session of the General Assembly can be convened within 24 hours and the assembly can take the collective measures necessary to bring a peace settlement.

The resolution set under way a very important expansion of the powers and functions of the General Assembly.

This expansion has been accelerated by the sudden increase since 1960 in the number of newly admitted member states. United Nations membership, which was 51 in 1945, has now increased to 152 today, almost three times the original number and more than 80 percent of the total is newly independent, developing countries.

Because of their treatment and bitter colonial experiences in the past, these states were dissatisfied when they were admitted to the UN because they felt the UN was controlled by the developed countries.

The desire of the newly indepen-

dent countries to overcome the supremacy of the Security Council seems to be the basic reasons for their campaign to further strengthen the role of the General Assembly.

This explains why the developing countries, operating as a group, together with certain other developed nations, are now actively engaged in making a review of the UN Charter.

In 1965, for instance, the number of members of the Security Council had been increased to 15 from the original 11. In addition, since 1965 the number of members of the Economic and Social Council has been gradually raised from 18 to 54.

Furthermore, the developing nations have set out to control ECOSOC and have succeeded in allocating seats in it by regions--14 for Africa, 11 for Asia, 10 for Latin America, 13 for Western Europe and six for Eastern Europe.

These regional allocations seem to have decisively established the supremacy of the developing countries in ECOSOC.

These developments of the past 15 years emphasize the increasing importance of North-South problems.

Since the beginning of the 1970's the UN response to North-South problems has become more radical.

The UN established the "First UN Development Decade" as early as the 1960s to promote the economic development of the developing countries.

However, regrettably, the results did not meet the expectations of the developing countries and in fact the economic gap between North and South has widened.

In the 1960s, the developing countries responded to the lack of programs by laying the groundwork for their challenge to the supremacy of the advanced industrial nations in the international economic order.

This challenge became unmistakable in Oct. 1973 with the outbreak of the fourth Middle East War, when OPEC countries drastically reduced their production and exports of crude oil and, at the same time, sharply increased the price.

These actions provided a serious economic blow to the advanced industrial nations such as the U.S., Japan and Western Europe.

Taking advantage of this development, the developing countries, which are organized in the "Group of 77" (120 countries at present) and the "non-aligned group," have stepped up their demands in the General Assembly, ECOSOC, at general meetings of various UN specialized agencies and at international conferences sponsored by the UN, to bring about a new international order which will be dominated by the developing countries.

This development has become especially clear at UN conferences, all of which adhere to the principle of one-member-one vote based upon the concept of the equality of sovereign states.

There have been many instances where the adoption of resolutions has been imposed by the strength of an overwhelming majority in spite of the fact that the acceptance of these resolutions by the developed

countries was difficult and there was considerable doubt whether these measures could actually be carried out.

The United States has branded this practice the "tyranny of the majority" or "the automatic majority" and has demonstrated its dissatisfaction by refusing to pay its assessments to UNESCO as a result of its pro-Arab stand in the Middle East conflict and by withdrawing from the International Labor Organization.

The current condition of the UN indicates that it has assigned important responsibilities to the great powers, especially the U.S. and the Soviet Union and in general has failed to let the Security Council try to resolve all the disputes brought to the UN so that the Council could maintain international peace and security.

The UN, moreover, is far from finding solutions for North-South problems.

Many observers who listen to the debates at the UN become disgusted with seemingly unimportant procedural arguments and the impractical, philosophical, abstract and pedantic discussions.

However, it would be over-hasty and counter-productive to base on these procedures the judgement of some critics who say that "the United Nations is nothing more than a name."

One must realize that the United Nations provides the only forum where small countries, which can hardly express themselves fully when dealing with great powers in bilateral negotiations, can criticize even the superpowers with impunity.

The UN is now confronted with such global problems as arms control, disarmament, socio-economic development, natural resources, the environment, population, food, technology and the sea-bed, in addition to questions involving international peace and security.

We cannot think of any organization other than the United Nations which can collectively and effectively handle these many critical global problems we face today.

Finally, let us consider, for a moment, what the world would be if we did not have the United Nations.

### editor's mailbag

Dear Editor,

The library regrets the necessity for inconveniencing our students during the mid-term period. Obviously, many of our patrons were either preparing for exams or writing papers while we were involved with the noisy and distracting of shelving.

We can only say in defense that the contracts, when let, cannot stipulate time of installation and we have to work with the vendors and entertain their construction crews when they are in the region.

We always make every effort to have shelving shifts and installations at times when either school is not in session or at the very beginning of a semester. Obviously, this time, we were unsuccessful. Thanks for your patience.

Ernest E. Weyhrauch  
Dean of Libraries



## Half full or half empty?

Common Cents

A glass isn't always half empty -- sometimes, believe it or not, it's half full.

That phrase was supposedly coined to explain the difference between an optimist and a pessimist.

But it also goes to show that two people looking at the same thing can see just the opposite -- it all depends on your point of view.

There's no doubt, though, that it's always easier to think the worse about something.

We get a lot of practice. Just look around at what happens throughout the world daily -- death, famine, poverty, war, crime and hypocrisy, just to name a few of the minor problems.

Then, there's always the little things like waiting 10 or 15 minutes in a traffic jam or rushing off to work and arriving late only to remember that it's your day off.

It sometimes seems that life was tailor-made just to complain about all the little inconveniences as well as the major ones.

Everyone and anyone can complain, but just like everything else, some do it better.

The real trick, though, is remembering that there's always a choice to be made -- complain or do something about it.

Unfortunately, it always seems that more people choose the former.

It takes a whole lot less of an effort to shoot one's mouth off than it does to take action about a complaint.

Maybe that's why optimism is such a rare trait in these days and times.

But any type of goal that is ever accomplished starts out with the same element -- the belief that it can be done.

Optimism, plus the right frame of mind, seems to equal nothing less than positive steps toward particular goals.

Maybe if more people had a positive outlook, more goals might be accomplished.

A defeated attitude goes a long way in bringing about failure.

If there had to be a national anthem of the optimism movement, a good bet would be to take the poem entitled, "The Winner," whose author is unknown and set it to music.

The poem says it all -- a person can do anything he wants to do. It's as simple as that.

Yes, it's true that "Many a race is won, ere ever a step is run." A

person's frame of mind will ultimately tell every story.

People have to learn to accept this as fact, though.

Then, finally, there's the philosophy of life of motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel.

It says it all in one simple nutshell.

"If something is possible -- it is done. If something is impossible -- it will be done."

Do it.

## The Progress

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## Archives' new laboratory will preserve a part of history

By MALEENA DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

A letter is received. It is old, yellowed and has a few holes in it. The writing is similar to what you found when looking through the books your parents bought on auction years ago.

The date on the letter is 1839. It has been in somebody's basement for over a century. Where will it be the next century?

The answer is in the University Archives. It won't yellow anymore or tear into shreds.

The letter has now become the property of University Archivist Charles Hay and because of a recently established laboratory, will be preserved for centuries to come.

The University Archives was established in 1976 by Hay, who has a master's degree in history, but a laboratory was just recently added to their facilities.

Hay, who worked at the University of Kentucky Archives for seven years, was assisted by George M. Cunha in establishing the laboratory.

Cunha is director emeritus of the New England Documents Conservation Center in Boston and is one of the nation's leading authorities on document preservation.

"The laboratory is a very important function of the Archives," Hay remarked and added, "If we're ever going to conserve (the records), we need a lab."

Before the lab was established, the Archives didn't have the equipment or the know-how to preserve unique documents.

But Hay began reading material and conferred with Cunha and a lab was his reward. He admitted that they are still in the learning stages.

The Archives doesn't preserve anything and everything. It mainly restores documents dealing with the University and the region it serves.

"The Archives is the memory of the institution," insisted Hay, noting that, "I have to assess what I think people are going to be interested in now and in the future."

He said this can include records of historical value or maybe just records of prominent people living in the area. Giving the reporter a tour of the lab, Hay pointed out the various types of records and memorabilia the Archives preserves.

On one shelf were all the yearbooks published by the University. (This included a copy of the first yearbook -- the 1895 edition of the *Cream and Crimson*.)

Above these were the student catalogs, dating from the first one to the present.

Shelves upon shelves were loaded with University and faculty publications. (The writer was able to read a copy of the first campus newspaper.)

Letters of correspondence are preserved in acid-free files. Hay feels these are important because a letter reflects what the person thought at the time rather than the account given by a newspaper.

"A newspaper is not as primary as a letter," he reiterated.

Even more important than letters, Hay said, are the oral history tapes the Archives has. One tape gives a personal account of the Civil War.

"Tapes fill in important information," Hay commented, pointing out that people can usually talk about something better than they can write about it.

He said the Archives also preserved football and basketball films, one of which features Coach Roy Kidd as a player.

"We're hoping to collect any videotapes of historical significance," Hay remarked. He noted that they don't have many books because they're more concerned with the "information in books and not the content."

Hay enumerated the preservation process, as follows:

1) The document is cleaned, usually with wallpaper cleaner. "The document is actually sterilized," he emphasized.

2) The acidity level of the document is tested. If the acid level is high, a solution is used to neutralize it. After the document is neutralized it is put into an acid-free file.

Hay noted that before the document is put into the acid-free folder, one of two things is done.

Either the document is covered with a nylon netting, or it is encapsulated. This is done by making a sandwich of the document between two sheets of mylar paper and sealing it with double-stick tape.

He insisted, "Sometimes it's easier just to make a Xerox copy," but added that the expense to this procedure is a deterrent even though Xerox paper lasts longer.

Hay is the first professionally-trained archivist at the University, but credits H. A. Edwards, former director of Model Training School, as actually starting the Archives.

"He laid the foundation and I'm building on that foundation," Hay stated.

Hay noted that some students have used the Archives for term papers and insisted that it is here for the students and encouraged them to use it.

"People can appreciate heritage and tradition -- that's what we're here for," Hay exclaimed.



University archivist Charles Hay cleans an old document before storing it in an acid-free folder in his files. With the help of George M. Cunha, one of the nation's leading authorities on document preservation, Hay recently established a laboratory in the archives to restore worn, yellowed letters and similar items. (photos by Steve Brown)

## English Career Day features work fair

By GINNY EAGER  
Editor

A symposium covering the topic, "The English Major-Minor and the World of Work" will be the first highlight of the English Department's Career Day on Friday, Oct. 19.

According to Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English and co-chairman of the Career Day committee, registration for an expected 200-400 high school students will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom starting at 8 a.m.

The first major event of the day is the work symposium and Carl E. Hurley, chairman of secondary and higher education will present the welcome.

John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, will moderate the symposium and the panelists will include: Nancy Chamberlain, educational representative from South Central Bell, Joseph B. Curry, corporate communication from Armco, Inc., Jo Ellen Jones, wage reporting specialist from the Social Security Administration, Wallace E. Knight, manager of communications and special programs for Ashland Oil and Barbara Smith, department of personnel with the state.

Another important event during the day will be the presentation of the literary awards to the students.

The awards will be presented in

Brock Auditorium following the symposium by Dr. Charles Sweet and Dr. Hal Blythe, both associate professors of English.

Following the awards presentation, Kay Smith, assistant professor of English will give away door prizes.

In the afternoon the prospective college students will be treated to a Work Fair in the Powell Building while their teachers can attend another symposium.

Dealing with "Careers in the World of Work," the fair will include booths from the American Hospital Supply, Armco, Inc., Ashland Oil, Inc., Begley Drug Co., Department of Personnel, State, Department of Foreign Languages from the University, IBM, J.C. Penney, Kentucky Utilities, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Public Information Office from the University, Rexnord Corporation, Social Security and South

## Short story contest open to student authors

Have you written any good short stories lately? Are you interested in \$500, \$750, even \$1,000?

The Atlantic Monthly and Xerox Corporation invite you to participate in the nationwide American Short Story Contest.

For college students only, this writing contest offers first, second and third prizes. Prize-winning stories will also be considered for publication in The Atlantic and, if accepted, will be purchased at the magazine's rates.

Only one story may be submitted by each college or university. Here, the competition is being judged by professors Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet of the Department of English.

If you have a story and/or questions about the contest, they invite you to come by their office at Wallace, Room 211.

The maximum length for the stories is 5,000 words. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1980 and entries will be judged on overall literary merit.

## People Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER  
Staff Writer

What do you think about mid-terms being the same week as Homecoming activities? (Photos by Steve Brown)



Jeanene Perkins, freshman, pharmacy, Lexington.

"Well, I don't think that many people will be able to participate in the activities because they'll be studying. I think it's bad planning."



Dan Tewmeyer, senior, police administration, Versailles, Indiana.

"To me, it doesn't make any difference because my classes aren't conflicting with any of the activities. Also most of my teachers are understanding and aren't giving any mid-terms this week."



Bob Schnebly, senior, recreation, Falls Church, Virginia.

"It's bad news if it disrupts everybody's mid-terms. It could be a real big problem because you are torn between what you would like to do and what you have to do."



Betty Lawson, sophomore, kindergarten elementary education, Harrodsburg.

"I think they should separate them a week or so because people can't get involved. I personally won't be able to attend the events."



## Issues

My friend Marvin called me from out-of-state the other day. "Hey, what's the big issue in the Governor's race? Inflation? Taxes? Energy?"

"Gambling."

"What? Is Kentucky trying to legalize gambling?"

"Of course not. The big issue is whether or not one of the candidates is a high stakes gambler."

"What has that got to do with being governor? Is he going to set up a casino in the governor's office?"

"No, but it's a great way to avoid talking about anything important."

Marvin thought for a moment. Then he said "If they aren't running on the issues, then they must be basing their campaign on their qualifications. Tell me what qualifications does your alleged gambler have."

"He's rich and he has a good-looking wife."

"Sounds good to me. What kind of offices has he held?"

"None."

"None, not even dogcatcher?"

"He thought it would be a good way to get political experience by starting out as governor."

"Well then, why does he want to be governor?"

"Because his dad ran for it twice and was defeated."

"If he's a gambler I wouldn't want to bet on that kind of family tradition."

Marvin thought again and then

said, "Now you can't tell me that neither one has mentioned any issues."

"Oh sure, both are for better education, lower taxes, fixing roads and attracting business to the state."

"You can't argue with that. Someday I want to meet somebody who is for higher taxes, tearing up roads, downgrading education and running business out on a rail."

"That's usually what happens after the election."

"Well, has national politics been injected into the campaign?"

"Oh sure, one is a friend of Nixon and the other is a friend of Carter's."

"With friends like that, who needs enemies? Tell me, has Nixon or Carter come to the state to campaign?"

"No, just Teddy Kennedy."

"Well, you managed to involve a past, present and future President in the campaign. If no one takes a stand on the issues then who do you vote for?"

"The one that has the best television commercials."

"Your election sounds like 'The Gong Show.'"

"The way it turns out, sometimes it's actually closer to 'Jeopardy.'"

"Well, look on the bright side, neither one of them has run off with his secretary."

"No, that only happens to our mayors."



## Dormitory therapy

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

It happens two different ways, and they are both rotten bad. Here's the first way.

John Bartholomew Zilch comes and sits down and I look at his chart. He was here at Student Health eight days ago with a sore throat. He had big white pus pockets all over his tonsils, and we gave him 10 days worth of penicillin.

So I say, "What's the problem?" and he says, "That medicine you gave me wasn't no good, Doc." So I say, "What happened, Zilch, did you take all the medicine I gave you?"

And he gives that horrible ignorant answer, we hear so often, "SURE I DID, DOC." HE SAYS, "UNTIL I GOT WELL. But now I'm sicker than ever, them pills you gave me Doc, ain't no good. I gave them extra pills away."

There's the second rotten bad way.

Let's not be sexist, let's say this is the roommate of Suzanne Zilch, Call her Marianne Glotz. "I say, 'What's wrong, Marianne?' And she says, 'I've got tonsillitis again, Doc, I hate to take up your time, and honest I did my best to stay away. I mean Suzanne had some pills left over, and then Marlene down the hall had some pills that looked like Suzanne's. But, oh Doc, I feel so bad!'"

I do believe it would take the Pinkertons and the FBI together to figure out all the weird treatments going on in the dorms.

Listen, tell your friends, here's the true and lively word about floating pills.

When you get an infection of any

kind, those microscopic buggers start very small and reproduce and grow and all the time you don't feel them. Then (it may take days) they have multiplied enough to have a family bacterial picnic that rocks the town.

Some organ or place in your body hurts and gets sick, and then the poisons spill into your blood, and you're sick all over. So you take an antibiotic or a sulfa drug, or whatever.

Well, it works the other way round at the END of your infection. Your body's defenses rise up and start killing off the bugs in your system. We like to think that sometimes our medicines do too.

So as they die off there are fewer and fewer of them in you, and when they drop below a certain level, you DON'T FEEL THEM ANYMORE. You feel well. But you are NOT WELL.

They keep on dying out for another day or two. If you stop your medication, there is a chance that they will quit dying out and start breeding back and make you sick all over again.

So please do yourself a favor. Take the medicine the way we say, even if it means a couple of days that you feel you are taking it for no reason.

Kill'em off and then STOMP 'EM!!

Do your roommate a favor. Too few pills can immunize disease bugs without killing them, so don't pass a few left over pills around.

You are great kids and I've come to love you, but you are rotten lousy doctors - PLEASE QUIT THE "DORMITORY THERAPY."



# Placement Pipeline

## CAMPUS INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement, 319 Jones Building.
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up in person at the Division Office, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Progress.
4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion and filing of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional-graduate school search.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 & 23  
**POTTER & COMPANY - CPAs**  
Positions: Staff accountant  
Qualifications: BBA in accounting

Tuesday, Oct. 23  
**AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY**  
Positions: Geologist  
Qualifications: MS in geology

Tuesday, Oct. 23  
**SQUARE D COMPANY - Florence, Ky.**  
Positions: Physical distribution trainee  
Qualifications: BBA in management, transportation and physical distribution

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
**ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP.**  
Positions: Systems engineering development program  
Qualifications: Bachelors or masters

degree in computer science, electronic data processing and math.

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
**TOUCHE ROSS AND COMPANY - CPAs**  
Positions: Staff accountants  
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in accounting

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
**KENTUCKY DEPT. FOR NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION**  
Positions: Programmer-Analyst  
Qualifications: Assoc. or BBA in electronic data processing or BS in computer science

Thursday, Oct. 25  
**AMERICAN CAN COMPANY**  
Positions: Engineering associate  
Qualifications: BS in industrial technology

Thursday, Oct. 25  
**ARTHUR ANDERSON & COMPANY - CPAs**  
Positions: Staff accountants  
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in accounting

Friday, Oct. 26  
**XEROX CORPORATION**  
Positions: Sales trainees  
Qualifications: All degrees and majors interested in sales - marketing careers

Friday, Oct. 26  
**K-MART CORPORATION**  
Positions: Retail management trainee  
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business administration or any related field including all liberal arts areas interested in retailing career

Monday, Oct. 29  
**KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**  
Positions: Correction, classification and treatment, probation and parole officers and correction educational specialist  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in corrections, sociology, social work, education and related majors

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
**MORSE SHOE, INC.**  
Positions: Management trainee  
Qualifications: Associate or bachelor's in business administration, economics or other fields interested in retail store management career.

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
**USDA FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION**  
Positions: Agriculture management specialist  
Qualifications: Bachelors with major in any agricultural area.

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
**U.S. AIR FORCE - Richmond, Ky.**  
Positions: Officer candidate program  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business administration, economics, math and (technical science-health) related majors

NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of Career Development and Placement. A general information booth will also be available from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Oct. 30 outside the grill area in the Powell Building.

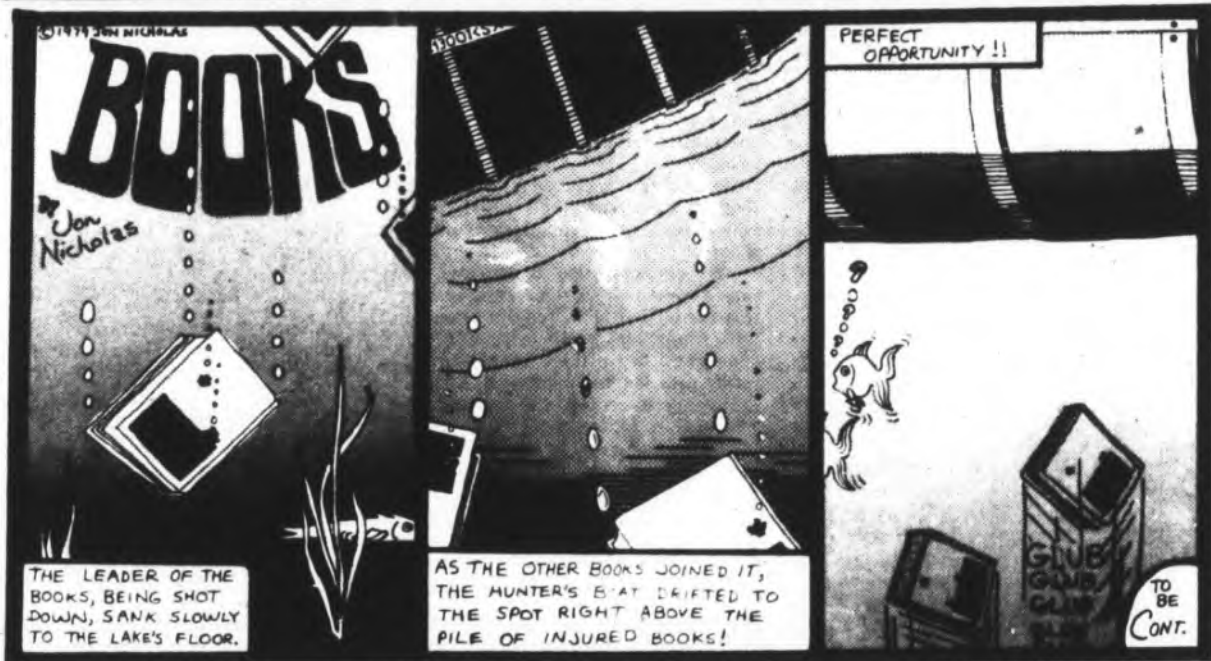
Wednesday, Oct. 31  
**BOB EVANS FARM FOODS, INC.**  
Positions: Food service management trainees  
Qualifications: Majors interested in retail food management career.

Wednesday, Oct. 31  
**THE KROGER COMPANY**  
Positions: Store management trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business administration or other majors with food store experience.

Thursday, Nov. 1  
**BACON'S - Louisville, Ky.**  
Positions: Buyer trainee (merchandising)  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business administration, economics, fashion merchandising or any liberal arts area interested in department store buying.

Zars.

David Miller





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GAME**

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**CLASS NOTES**

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- \*Down Coat (NORTH FACE) (Sierra Design)
- \*Gloves (Leather)
- \*Balaclava (Wool)
- \*Down Vest (NORTH FACE) (Sierra Design)
- \*Down Coat (NORTH FACE) (Sierra Design)
- \*Gloves (Leather)
- \*Balaclava (Wool)
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## Heat turned on in all campus buildings

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

The University heat plant was turned on Oct. 9, restoring heat to all University buildings and dormitories, just as an unseasonable spell of cold weather settled across the area.

However, it was not until two days later that all University facilities were properly heating up, according to Chad Middleton, director of University Buildings and Grounds.

Middleton explained that the plant took about 12 hours to build up enough steam to fill all of the underground distribution lines leading to all campus buildings.

Adding to this, was the fact every building on campus had to be checked out by buildings and grounds personnel to verify whether adjustments had to be made in the heating systems.

The unusual colder weather so far this year did not prompt an earlier switching on of the heating system at the University, according to Middleton.

In a comparison, he stated that last year, the heat plant was turned on "somewhere around the 8th or 10th of October."

He added that the plant was usually activated about the same time every year, usually between Oct. 5 and 15.

Middleton commented on the problems that buildings and grounds has every year at this time and again in the spring with trying to keep building temperatures at a comfortable level.

He termed these unpredictable times of the year "interim periods," explaining, "That's when you have big differentiations in temperatures from one day to the next."

Because an unusual cold spell might be followed by a warming trend once the heat is turned on, the result would be a warm building, said Middleton. The same logic would be applied in the spring with the turning off of the heat and the switching on of the air conditioning.

Once the heat is turned on, according to Middleton, it is kept on, since it would

be impractical to turn it off and on randomly because too much equipment would have to be changed over and reworked.

Middleton stated that the decision of when to turn the heat on came to him from Neal Donaldson, vice president for business affairs, who in turn received the word from University President J.C. Powell.

The two men made the decision based on forecasts, temperatures and other weather data for the area, stated Middleton.

Middleton admitted that buildings and grounds would encounter some problems in trying to comply with President Carter's energy conservation guideline of 65-degree temperatures for the heating of public buildings.

He said that it would especially cause problems at this time of the year when the temperatures outside were not that much lower than 65 degrees.

"Complicating matters" could be several days of weather in the 70's outside, which would naturally raise the building temperature over the 65 degree limit, according to Middleton.

Middleton said that the only measures that his department could take to combat this problem would be to set thermostats at 65 degrees and make sure that all equipment was operating right.

On the value of President Carter's conservation measures at the University, Middleton said that because the University is cooled by electricity, a vast amount of energy was conserved over the summer.

But, he was skeptical as to how the conservation measures might benefit the University this winter.

Because the University heats with coal which is used to produce steam, Middleton said that if the University uses less coal this coming winter, it would not necessarily be attributed to Carter's conservation measures.

He cited a number of variables such as a milder winter, that might effect the amount of coal used by the

University.

"It's really hard to tell how much you're going to save," he added, on the predictability of the effectiveness of the 65-degree temperature guideline.

On other subjects, Middleton cited "progress" concerning the University heat plant and smokestack that was found in violation of EPA standards last year.

He said that the bidding for the contract was recently completed and that the low bid had been termed by the state as "an acceptable bid."

Middleton said that all that is left to do now is to go through the formality of awarding the contract, so that the equipment needed for the project can be ordered and ready by the starting date.

Concerning the extent of the project, he said that the plant would be renovated with new mechanical dust collectors and other equipment.

He said that the new dust collectors were "double" and rescinded smoke through them, collecting particulates and such, before recycling the materials through the process again.

The collectors would take the biggest percentage of dust and particulates out of the smoke and put the University in compliance with EPA standards, according to Middleton.

However, Middleton said that the work on the plant would not start until after the plant was turned off and closed in the spring.

Concerning a possible coal shortage this winter, Middleton stated that he sees no problem at all with the University receiving sufficient supplies of coal for heating purposes.

He noted that the University is under contract with the South East Coal Company and that they are contracted to provide the campus with coal through June 30, 1980.

He said that the company has assured us that they do not anticipate any shortages.

"We've almost got enough lying on campus in the storage bins to operate as all winter now," said Middleton.



A pet show, sponsored by the Madison County Humane Society, was held recently at the shopping center on the Eastern by-pass. Children 12 years and under proudly

displayed their puppies, kittens, ducks, and even turkeys. Awards were given in various categories. (photo by Brian Potts.)

## Humane Society holds pet show

By MARY REISTER  
Staff Writer

The Madison County Humane Society held its first annual pet show last Saturday morning at the University Shopping Center parking lot.

Judy Cunningham, spokeswoman for the Humane Society organized the show along with Kelly Young, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The judges for the

show, also members of Pi Beta Phi included Brenda Delaney, Stephanie Geromes, Kathy Combs, Jane Kalbaugh, Laurel Smith, Susan Steele and Becky Youngs.

The show was open to all children under 12 and their pets. Entries included a pit bulldog and Alaskan huskie, a golden retriever, puppies of assorted breeds and a pet turkey.

The entries walked around a ring in

front of the judges and were later closely judged individually by the girls.

Some of the pets performed "tricks." The pit bulldog demonstrated the pressure force in her jaws when the owner swung the dog around on a dowel rod by the teeth.

All pet entries won ribbons in one category or another, including largest and smallest animal, most obedient, most unusual name and having the most resemblance to owner.

## Security investigating indecent exposure report

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

The University Division of Public Safety and Security received a report Oct. 11 concerning a case of alleged indecent exposure in the Wallace Building, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director for patrol services.

"Right now, we're still working this thing over," said Walker regarding the alleged incident.

Walker said that campus security was notified at 10:52 a.m. last Thursday

that a coed was supposedly the victim of a sexual exposure in the Wallace Building, near the vicinity of the Adams Room and surrounding hallways.

Walker said that security was having problems with the case in establishing exactly what happened.

He added, though, that it was being investigated as a "simple exposure case."

Walker stated that departmental policy prevented the release of the name of the coed that was allegedly the

victim of the offense.

He said that this was the standard policy for most police agencies regarding sexually related cases.

"There's too much bad vibes that goes with something like that," said Walker on the release of a victim's name.

He added that if names of victims were released, the "embarrassment factor" would be so high that it would discourage victims from reporting such crimes to the police.

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### The Madison County Young Democrats

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### Halloween Party

Saturday, Oct. 27  
at the Richmond  
National Guard Armory

Stryker will perform from  
9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.  
Set-ups Available

For Ticket Information Call  
Lisa 369-5675 or Robin 623-0153





# Child abuse seminar features haunting stories by Wooden

By CHERYL WHITTAKER  
Staff Writer

Offstage, he is a rather quiet, subdued man but put him before an audience and he can rip your conscience, sear your senses and literally send torturing guilt and unknown realization into your soul.

Relaying haunting tales of Jonestown, Guyana child pornography, child abuse and interstate commerce of children by institutions, Ken Wooden, author of "Weeping in the Playtime of Others," set off sparks among health and helping professionals, law enforcement officers, educators, counselors, and students at a seminar Oct. 11, in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The seminar, "Child Abuse I: From a National Perspective" was sponsored by the Colleges of Allied Health and Nursing and Law Enforcement. Lynn Vought, director of Special Programs from Allied Health and Nursing and Charles Reedy, chairman of Correctional Services in Law Enforcement were coordinators for the program.

Coming from a childhood of delinquency in Birmingham, New Jersey, Wooden started out as a laborer at 17 and after many jobs and occupations, is now at 42, an investigative journalist for CBS "60 minutes."

Uncovering corruption, unethical practices and abuse in the nation's institutions have been the child advocate's job for the past few years. His works have brought about national investigations by Congress, the Justice Department, and other governmental offices.

"I have had unlimited travel for going to look at programs throughout the United States," remarked Wooden.

His travels have produced horrifying accounts of the mistreatment of children by profit-seeking politicians, prison officials, and powerful figures

like Jim Jones.

Using vivid descriptions, film excerpts and poetry written by incarcerated youth, Wooden revealed gross inadequacies and tortures to these children.

"Nobody Coddled Bobby" one of his eight contributions to "60 Minutes," dealt with a Pennsylvania juvenile named Bobby Hester who was caught for possession of "wacky tobacco" as Wooden called it, and was placed in prison at Camp Hill, Penn., for both adults and juveniles.

Describing the implorable conditions there, the intermingling of juvenile and adult offenders, the homosexual ac-

...horrifying account of mistreatment...

tivity forced upon Hester and his consequent suicide, Wooden sent shivers among the audience.

"The cost to do all things is \$40,000 per child per year in Pennsylvania," the bearded author relayed, emphasizing that the employers were getting the benefits rather than the prisoners themselves.

"After the film, the governor there was so embarrassed that it (Camp Hill) was closed."

Advising the social workers, law enforcement officers, nurses, educators and students to explore institutions and "leak" stories to the press, Wooden claimed that change could occur through embarrassment and realization of the injustice being doled out to the children.

"We are subsidizing crime when mixing status offenders and criminal offenders," he pointed out, shaking his finger at the audience. "If you stand up for what you believe, you may get tired."

"But by putting your job on the line is not an act of courage, but an act of

simple honesty," he continued.

A believer in multi-careerism, Wooden has been a high school teacher, politician, journalist and has held many other diverse jobs. As a child he remembers:

"When I was growing up, I was bad news in my hometown - I started working in construction and developed a skill."

On a trip back to his hometown with one of his four children, he pointed out to his daughter - "the buildings I burned and the chimney I built." (He built the chimney as a part of his job). For an uneducated kid, skill was important.

It was his wife who made the profound change in his life, from a semi-literate delinquent to the activist he is now.

As a patient tutor, she worked with him, influenced his decision to attend college and finally married him.

Wooden cited several examples of victims of child abuse in institutions. A few of these included:

- an epileptic boy who had scarred his arm while being in a cell with a hot radiator, "he got hung up on it (the radiator) while in a seizure, it was too grotesque to film for national television"

- a girl who aborted herself in a cell and nobody came to help her

- Chicanos being punished for speaking Spanish

- children having to wear iron manacles According to Wooden, this was issued when John Mitchell was in office. "I don't recall them being used on Mitchell and other thugs," Wooden said.

To curb such practices, he stressed the need for Senate Bill 1, which would allow federal investigators the right to go into prisons. Attorney generals he claims, are against the bill.

"They say it is a violation of federal policies," Wooden chuckled. "They are politicians that have higher ambitions

politically."

Wooden, whose book led to the formation of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, also spoke on the multi-million-dollar child pornography scandal.

"You can get what kind of child you want for a weekend - fat, thin, bright, or dumb - a lot of people are in it for money. There are collectors of porn and the thirst is always there," Wooden reported, "and they're not seedy, dirty old men."

In one documentary film, he reported that five multi-millionaires - a psychiatrist, teacher and maintenance workers at a Boston school - were involved in the child pornography business.

"They go after children whose parents have been in a divorce - they're kids starving for affection; those whose families have few church ties... are slightly underdeveloped physically, and are below economic standards."

The "Jonestown" tragedy, as told by Wooden (who spent time in Guyana investigating the incident), was an exploitation by Jim Jones, cult leader, through "sex, working, hustling and abuse."

Jones had political support from the California legislature for children were forced to work for political reasons. That is why, Wooden said, that California authorities are being quiet about the event.

Social workers in California were heard to say that Jones was "too powerful politically" and that they were "scared of his political clout."

In conclusion, Wooden asked the audience to show courage and work toward reform and justice in relation to incarcerated children.

"What we can do is to be a little more human for the kids who cry out to us, we can be better parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters... the things the good Pope talked about... love."



Ken Wooden, author of *Weeping in the Playtime of Others*, spoke to an audience October 11 in a seminar entitled "Child Abuse I: From a National Perspective." (photo by Steve Brown)

## State seeks foster homes

Do you remember the last time you ran away from home? Do you remember the last time you were completely alone?

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources is searching for foster homes and temporary shelter homes for adolescents.

Can you offer what it takes? Where do teenagers go when their parents are arrested or homes break-up?

Where do runaways go when they are picked up?

Many teens must leave their homes in times of emergencies.

You could help by providing this temporary shelter by becoming an emergency shelter home for the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

Have you ever considered being a foster parent?

Do you ever wonder what happens to a teenager who has no home to go to at 2 in the morning?

The only alternative to family placement is detention in the Madison County Jail.

The Bureau for Social Services is recruiting Madison County families and individuals who would like to offer temporary shelter to such children.

There will be a meeting with interested persons on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979 to discuss these needs.

The meeting will be held at Berea College in the Alumni Building.

On Monday, Oct. 22, 1979 a meeting will be held at the Richmond Bureau for Social Services in the Richmond Bank on Main Street.

For more information call 986-8411, or 623-1204.

Both meetings will start at 7 p.m.

## Aid available to students

Students studying the business of coal mining are eligible to apply for financial help from a \$2,000 donation by the Island Creek Coal Co., Lexington, to the University.

The money for scholarships was presented by Island Creek's executive vice president for administration, J.E. Katic, to Kent Royalty, director of the coal mining administration program in the College of Business.

The program of study offers the degree of bachelor of business administration in coal mining. This study teaches basic business skills needed by management personnel in coal mining.

It also teaches an understanding of such administrative and technical problems as underground and surface mining methods, reclamation, conservation, occupational health and safety and labor relation.

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# Organizations

## Council for Exceptional Children Organization promotes children's welfare

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

"Our organization is for the growth of students in a professional manner," commented Ann Filiatreau, vice president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), which promotes the welfare and education of exceptional children and youth.

The members of SCEC participate in activities that will "familiarize students with types of handicaps they will be experiencing in their fields," said Filiatreau.

Members go to the Shriners' Hospital which is an orthopedic and burn center and to the Cerebral Palsy center in Lexington. They also assist with the Special Olympics in the spring.

Many of their members are involved with "contributing to summer camps for exceptional children." In the past, the organization has also sponsored Halloween parties at the Telford Center.

The divisions that members can become involved with include physically handicapped, behavioral disorders, mental retardation and communications disorders. Also included are divisions for learning disabilities, visually handicapped, the talented and gifted and early childhood.

"One of the main functions of SCEC is to promote the education of exceptional children," according to Filiatreau. "We try to give students first-hand experience before entering the field as a teacher," she stressed.

SCEC is the student section of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). Students have the same rights as the regular and professional members.

"One of the benefits of being a paid student member is receiving up-to-date literature dealing with exceptional children," commented Filiatreau.

Oct. 19-20 members will be attending the convention for the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children (BEEC) in Louisville. Some of the topics to be addressed include different divisions, problems, special interest, and new literature and studies.

In March, there will be a state-wide CEC convention. Members of the University's chapter of SCEC will "serve as informational assistants," said Filiatreau.

In 1978 the University chapter of SCEC was selected as the "Outstanding Chapter in Kentucky" in state-wide competition. This chapter was also recognized at the International Convention.

The club will be sponsoring job placement to try to help students decide what they wish to do with their major.

The organization has a "very outstanding membership this year. This year there's been an increase in involvement by the students," Filiatreau commented.

"Our involvement and interest within Eastern is growing rapidly," she said. "Our students have the potential to become future leaders in special education."

One does not have to be in a particular major in order to join SCEC but there are national student dues as well as division dues.

"We encourage everyone and anyone interested in exceptional children to feel free to attend meetings," she said.



Members of the University Dance Theatre practice some of the moves that will later be utilized in the production of "Dancers Dancing Dances." Members practice two nights a week (photo by Scott Adams).

## Theatre offers classes in dance

By CHERYL JONES  
Staff Writer

For those with an interest in dancing, the University Dance Theatre is offering classes and a chance to utilize dancing abilities.

The Dance Theatre's program consists of regular dancing classes and two concert performances in the fall and spring. Dancing classes, taught by Deborah Smith, formerly a professional dancer, are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Dance Theatre is open to beginners and, although experience is usually required to perform in concerts, there are some dances which allow even the beginner to participate in a seasonal program.

The performances conducted by the Dance Theatre, entitled "Dancers Dancing Dances," include choreography done by teachers and students.

When asked why she thought people joined the Dance Theatre, Smith

answered, "Cause they love dance."

Other reasons given were that students who were unable to obtain cards for dancing classes during registration can still learn to dance through the theatre and also receive credit.

"It gives them an opportunity to learn professional-level techniques. It's a chance to do more dance," said Smith.

Dues for the theatre are only \$2, which pays for costumes and lighting at concert performances.

## Clubs raise funds

By MIKE BORGMAN  
Staff Writer

There are approximately 150 registered organizations on this campus that have to meet a budget in order to survive.

That means that there are 150 money-making chairpersons banging their heads against the wall trying to organize a list of ideas for their group to do to make ends meet.

Easy enough? Wrong! Long hours are spent working out the details of projects, getting permission from the student activities office, ordering products, finding a place to sell them and making sure that their group is well-represented to sell the product.

In spite of all this, there are still 150 organizations meeting their budget every year.

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, said, "Meeting their budget is the hardest thing for most groups. There are only so many services to carry out or so many products to sell in this town."

Daugherty also stressed how supportive the Richmond merchants have been in donating prizes and time.

Daugherty remarked, "If a group works hard they can make \$150 in one afternoon on a good car wash."

There have been a few unique money-making projects. For example, some groups hold slave sales where they offer their time for money. Other groups sell cups, towels, T-shirts and kazoo for profits. At football games, one group sells Cokes and another sells programs. Another unique idea that one group utilizes for money making is shining shoes.

There are some things that clubs must avoid, according to Skip Daugherty. Lotteries are not allowed and "bubble gum sales" are not allowed. A "bubble gum sale" is selling something like gum, eggs for more than their worth.

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## Campus Clips

### Blood mobile

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be outside of the Keen Johnson Building on Nov. 13 and 14.

In order to prevent the forming of long lines, pre-registration will be held at the end of the month.

This week, presidents of all organizations and dorms on campus will receive information concerning the Blood Mobile and how they can contribute donors and workers.

Registration will also be held on the second floor of the Powell Building on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

### Housing applications

Housing applications for the fall semester 1980 are now available in the Housing Office, Jones 108.

As in the past, assignments will be made according to application date. The application must be accompanied by the \$50 deposit to the Bursar or a signature from the Financial Aid Office or scholarship source. Information should be given according to fall 1980 status.

### Moberly speaks

Harry Moberly, candidate for State Representative in the 81st district which includes the University, will be the featured speaker at the next Young Democrats meeting on Wednesday Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Moberly is a University graduate from Richmond and is a practicing attorney in the firm of Coy, Coy, and Moberly. He defeated long-term incumbent Dwight Wells in the May Democratic primary.

This meeting is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

### Nursing seminar

A seminar to be held here Nov. 8-9 will deal with the legal aspects of nursing and health care.

The seminar will feature William Regan, Providence, R.I., who is "a nationally recognized authority on hospital, medical and nursing law," according to Dr. Lynn Voight of the continuing education office in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Regan publishes *The Regan Reports*, a periodical on nursing law.

The seminar in the Keen Johnson Building "should be of interest not only to nursing educators, nursing administrators and coronary and intensive care nurses but also to hospital administrators, medical records personnel, social workers and legal personnel," Voight said.

Further information may be obtained or registration for the seminar made by telephoning (606) 622-3104 or 622-2143. "Not only does Mr. Regan lecture but

he also gives on the spot answers to questions put to him by members of the audience," Voight said. "Regan pulls no punches as he gives the answers that people need."

### Harvey named to board

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, associate professor of music has been named to serve on a 14-member state-wide task force to develop a ten-year plan for gifted education in Kentucky.

Established by the State Department of Education under guidelines set forth by House Bill 576, the task force will work for one year on developing the program plan for gifted and talented children. The group's first meeting is set for Oct. 25-26 in Frankfort.

Harvey's invitation to serve on the task force comes because he has been trained and works with gifted students, has gifted children of his own and was a gifted child himself, having graduated at age 15 from a high school that did not have a program for the gifted-talented student.

### Small claims court

On Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m., the seminar "Achieving Success in the Small Claims Court" will again be offered by the Chamber of Commerce and the University.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint businessmen and women, professional persons and individuals with small claims court procedures and other aspects of the small claims court. This seminar is specifically designed to acquaint these groups with the technical aspects of court procedures.

William M. Nixon, seminar leader, is an attorney and professor of law in the College of Law Enforcement.

For additional information on registration, contact Management Development and Studies Institute, 622-1049 or Division of Special Programs, 622-1444.

### Banking conference

The Bluegrass Chapter of the American Institute of Banking has announced the second annual conference for banking employees beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 27.

The conference this year has the theme "Implications of the Marketing Concept for Banking Personnel" and will be held on campus.

Conference leaders will conduct afternoon workshops involving communications, public relations and the self-concept and job-performance.

For additional information, call Darrell Blevins 252-4971 or Stan King 622-1049.



### 'Nu' cheer

Sigma Nu sweetheart, Paula Goodall helped cheer the Colonels on to victory at the football game on Saturday. Goodall is a junior majoring in data processing from Anchorage. (photo by Scott Adams)

### Campaign urges youth involvement

Students are now being recruited to join in a nationwide effort to change the present governmental programs serving youth. The ineffectiveness of the federal government, combined with the large amount of bureaucracy has yielded many problems for youth, as government continues to ignore the needs of students. In order to combat this problem and restructure the current procedure of serving youth, we have implemented this campaign, known as the Campaign for the Creation of the National Youth Advisor.

The Campaign is working NOW to create a nationwide structure to advise the President on issues, programs and needed legislation for youth. A community-based plan will be designed to insure that all youth are given the chance to speak out on their needs, as well as to determine the important

programs which must be implemented.

In addition to this goal, the campaign will be involved in working with officials on the needs and future programs for youth across the country. The coming political year will also receive much focus in the campaign, as students will become involved in the political process.

The campaign claims that it is not trying to add to the already confused bureaucracy, rather we are working with existing structures and making the procedure of finally serving youth more productive. Support has come from many organizations, large and small, around the country, including the Volunteers of America. Many other groups are reviewing the campaign, such as the Urban League and the United States Student Association, among others.

## Hundreds expected to attend U.N. Day

By SHAWN SMITH  
Staff Writer

A turnout of 300 to 400 people are expected to attend the second annual United Nations Day Conference to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Keen Johnson Building, according to Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, conference coordinator.

Kwak, professor of political science said, "The specific objectives of the conference are four-fold: first, to promote a better understanding of global issues we face today; second, to stimulate our students' interest in world affairs; third, to stimulate the international dimension of education on the University campus; and fourth, to celebrate the 34th United Nations Day."

This year's conference, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be divided into two sessions.

Sessions one will consist of group discussions on current issues in world affairs by those attending the conference. Topics to be discussed include: Peace and Security in the Middle East; SALT II, Arms Control and Disarmament; Global Economic Issues; Energy, Food, Trade, and Technology; Global Social Issues: Human Rights, Apartheid, Population, and Child Welfare; and The Third World: Nation Building and Politico-Economic Development.

"Student participants can choose any one of five group discussion panels according to their interest and preference," said Kwak. "The unique feature of this conference is that

students will lead the discussion and chair the meeting and the faculty will serve as resource consultants."

Each of the groups will be chaired by two student discussion leaders and aided by a number of expert faculty consultants from the campus. University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Berea College, Georgetown College and University of Cincinnati.

Among the consultants will be Polish geographer, Dr. Stanislaw Otov, currently a visiting professor at the University of Kentucky.

The second session of the conference will feature a keynote address given by Dr. Maurice East, professor of political science. His talk will be entitled "The United Nations at 34."

Following a short question and answer period, a reception will be held where guests will be served refreshments, including a large birthday cake to celebrate the 34th anniversary of the United Nations' founding.

The 1979 U.N. Day Conference is sponsored by the CIRUNA Club (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs); the International Student Association; the departments of political science, social science, anthropology, sociology and social work; the Office of International Education; and the Committee on International Education, in cooperation with the Bluegrass Chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.

The conference is open to the public and is free of charge.

## The week ahead

By DONNA BUNCH  
Organizations Editor

Today, Thursday, Oct. 18

Detective Harris' book on the 12th precinct is finally going to be published and the squad is upset tonight at 9 p.m. on Barney Miller (ABC). For those in the mood for a little suspense, "Cobra" will be showing in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Friday, Oct. 19

Kicking off campus Homecoming activities is the disco-light show, "A Night at Monte Carlo." The Homecoming dance will be held in Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

The 1979 Homecoming queen will be crowned on Hanger Field at pre-game activities at 1:30. The University will face Western at 2 p.m. Sylvester Stallone will exhibit the talent that made him famous in "Rocky," which will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 21

The United Methodist Campus Center will be holding a Celebration Service at 9:30 a.m. at the center.

Monday, Oct. 22

Warren Beatty won critical acclaim for his portrayal of an angel who returns to earth because he died too soon. "Heaven Can Wait" will be showing in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

The University Jazz Ensemble, directed by trombonist Joe Hambrick, will present its fall concert in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and all lovers of "Big Band Jazz" are sure to enjoy it.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

The U.N. Day Conference will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. In addition to discussions and lectures, participants will celebrate the 34th anniversary of the U.N. with a birthday cake.

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# Sports

Isaac subs at quarterback

## Smaller, swifter Colonels blitz Fullerton 33-7

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

Joe Richard, the Colonels' noseguard and defensive captain, probably summed it up best.

"They put on their pants the same way we do," said the smiling Lexington native after the Colonels crushed the visiting California State-Fullerton Titans 33-7 Saturday afternoon at Hanger Stadium.

Before the game, the CSF players were heard making some remarks to

right through the Colonels defense. After recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff, the Titans marched 36 yards on six plays to the Colonels 8-yard line.

At that point, the Colonels defense stiffened. Three plays produced only one yard and the Titans chose to try a field goal, but the 24-yard attempt stalled to the right.

On Eastern's first offensive play, it became obvious that the Titans were much slower than the Colonels. Chris Isaac, sweeping right on the option,

Yet another speed-related play produced the first score of the third quarter. Isaac scrambled 16 yards into CSF territory and Miller added nine more, before Jerry Parrish, the fastest of all the Colonels, went to work.

Isaac floated a pass in Parrish's direction. When the ball left Isaac's hand, Parrish was still a step in front of the defender, but as the ball came down, Parrish was a full step behind his man. The agile wide receiver leaped for the ball and brought it down in the far corner of the end zone for another touchdown. Flores' kick was true and the Colonels led 20-0.

A key penalty, power running and a lucky play accounted for the fourth touchdown. After apparently holding the Colonels on downs, the CSF defense roughed punter Joel Scrafton, a play which sustained the drive. Patton and Miller churned out yardage down to the CSF 1-yard line, where the Colonels were called for delay of game.

The lucky play came next as Isaac scrambled, looked for receivers and threw what appeared to be a certain interception. The Titan defender, however, let the ball slip out of his hands and into the hands of Curtis, whose second reception of the day produced the Colonels' fourth touchdown.

Just over a minute later, George Floyd received a Fullerton punt and dashed 54 yards in, around and through the CSF defense for the Colonels' final score of the day.

The shutout was averted only three minutes before the final gun when Ray Butler dove in from a yard out to create the final margin.

"Our defense played so well; I hated to give them the score," said head coach Roy Kidd. "It's a challenge to play a team from that part of the country."

Kidd observed that some of the success of the offense was due to the contrast of styles between the two teams.

"We felt like we could run the option, because the defense is geared to the pass," he noted.

By virtue of the win, the Colonels climbed to third place in the National Division I-AA poll behind Florida A & M and future opponent Jackson State.

The Colonels will spend the week preparing for the annual showdown with Western Kentucky, a 49-7 winner over Tennessee Tech Saturday.



Colonel flanker Jerry Parrish latches on to a Chris Isaac. Cal State Fullerton Isaac led the Colonels to a 33-7 win (photo taken during the third quarter of Saturday's game with by Scott Adams)

'They put on their pants the same way we do.'

the effect that the Colonels had a small, inferior team.

"We're going to get that, being a Division I-AA school," said Richard, noting that the Colonels were guilty of the same thing in 1977 before the loss to Wittenberg, a Division III team.

After the game, however, the Titans probably realized the true meaning of the phrase. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

The Colonels, who collected 372 total yards, scored in every quarter for the fourth straight game to take their fifth win of the season against one loss. The Titans dropped to 1-4.

It first appeared that the larger, stronger California club would carve

scooted for 24 yards through the secondary and started the first scoring drive.

Alvin Miller single-handedly accounted for the final 34 yards, including the last six on a sweep around right end for the game's first score. David Flores' extra point made the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Colonels again used their speed to set up the score. Isaac eluded the CSF pass rush and found Cris Curtis 52 yards downfield. Dale Patton, who missed the entire game the week before, picked up the final 20 yards on three straight rushes and made the score 13-0. The extra point attempt failed due to a bad snap.

## Intramural adds co-ed sports

The Intramural Department has added a new program this year in an effort to get more students involved in intramural programs.

A week-long festival of coed sports activities has been slated to start Monday and run through Saturday.

Co-recreational sports week will stress involvement rather than competition. All teams must consist of an equal number of male and female participants. Several different activities have been scheduled including:

doubles tennis, racquetball, frisbee football, tug-o-war, volleyball, waterpolo, indoor soccer, table tennis, badminton and a "superstars obstacle course" to wrap up the week's events.

A broad range of activities will be offered in order to appeal to students. Registration programs will be held in as many dormitories as possible. Students who are unable to attend these meetings may pick up entry forms at the Intramural office located in room 202 of the Begley Building.

### Schedule of events

Monday-Frisbee football and racquetball.

Tuesday-Bowling and volleyball.

Wednesday-Tennis and indoor soccer.

Thursday-Table tennis and waterpolo.

Friday-Badminton and tug-o-war.

Saturday-Superstar playoffs.

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Bell ringer

Quarterback Terry Hanslick of Cal-State Fullerton bends under the weight of Colonel defensive end Richard Bell at Hanger Field on Saturday. Bell and his defensive mates held the Titans scoreless until late in the fourth quarter.

## Ragland's career dotted with changes

By STEVE FLETCHER  
Staff Writer

Football is a game sprinkled with glorious moments. The brilliant, split-second decisions. The gravity-defying circus catches. The game-winning touch-down and the game-saving tackle.

Our spectators eyes, ears and minds usually attune to the action on the playing field and anticipate other such moments of glory.

Thus, we hardly consider the players on the sideline, the bench — who they are or why they're there.

One seldomly used Colonel who fits in this category is Prentis Ragland, a fifth-year senior from Cincinnati, OH.

My career here hasn't been that prosperous," said Ragland. "I started every game I played in high school. I haven't started one here."

Ragland attended Courter Tech and Aiken High Schools, the former closed down after 1973 before graduating in 1975. When he was given no immediate scholarship offers, he decided to earn

one as a walk-on at Eastern after talking with the coaching staff.

Redshirted his first year, Ragland came back the next year to earn a scholarship. And a letter at the defensive end position.

"I guess I played around 16 to 19 plays each game," said Ragland, adding that his best performance occurred in the NCAA quarter-final contest against North Dakota State.

During the 1977 season, however, Ragland saw his playing time dwindle.

"We felt like we had better people at defensive end," said head coach Roy Kidd. "And that's not a knock to Prentis' athletic ability — we think he's a heck of an athlete."

The following summer, Ragland said he tortured himself to get into shape, only to find himself sidelined with a back injury after the first game of the 1978 season.

"He also found himself playing center, having changed positions the previous spring in an effort to help fill a void left

by graduation. The injury, plus the new position, plus the situation (playing behind all-conference-to-be David Neal) was depressing, said Ragland.

"I just wasn't a center," he said. "I tried, but my heart just wasn't in it. It's hard to do good at something if your heart's not in it. And then my back..."

Kidd said the decision to move Ragland to center was based on Ragland's potential as a good blocker.

"When he hurt his back, he fell behind," said Kidd.

Consequently, Ragland finished out the year as a back-up center, playing sparingly.

This season, Ragland was moved to yet another position, tight end. And like the others, this position is filled with competition in the forms of Carl Greene and Kris Curtis.

Still, Ragland has showed promise. One offensive lineman was recently heard saying, "If Prentis had played tight end all along, he'd be the best we got."

According to Kidd, the coaching staff probably should have made the move earlier in Ragland's career. "If we'd have put him there from the beginning, he'd be in a better position to contribute," Kidd added.

His own new role, smiled Ragland, "is better than playing center."

With all the position-changes, and past and present shortages of playing time, is Ragland bitter?

"No, not really," he said, pausing. "I still have confidence in myself. I guess I'm a victim of circumstances about as much as anything else." He paused again.

A Kidd insert: "Everybody can't be a star to have a successful program. You gotta have people like Ragland — to contribute however they can, maybe at different positions — to have a winning program."

"I just don't expect so much anymore," said Ragland, ending the pause.



## The Rivalry

**BULL-PEN**

Dave Tierney and Kevin McGrath have quite a bit in common.

Both were athletes in the Ohio Valley Conference last year. Both are from Louisville. Both are walk-ons. Both contributed to the success of his team.

And both are responsible for some of the bad blood which exists between Eastern and Western.

McGrath, a place-kicker for the WKU Hilltoppers, is officially listed as having attempted only one field goal last year. Football fans remember, however, that McGrath was roughed on his first attempt and connected on the second to beat the Colonels 17-16 last year in Bowling Green.

By doing this McGrath did nothing to improve his relationship with any Colonel fan.

Tierney, a combination guard-forward for the Colonel basketball team, attempted many a free throw last year, but is remembered best for two. These two were the ones which swished through the hoop and turned a one-point deficit into a one-point Colonel win in the 1979 OVC Tournament. The 'Toppers claimed that the foul for which Tierney was shooting was committed exactly three and one-half seconds after the clock ran out.

Tierney is not very well-liked in Bowling Green either.

The trouble with this relationship is that neither side is very anxious to rectify the situation.

Put simply: Eastern hates Western and Western hates Eastern.

It seems like it almost has to be this way. Jimmy Feix, currently the head coach at Western, was the quarterback for the 1952 'Topper team which drubbed the Colonels 48-6. Roy Kidd, now head mentor for the Colonels, led his team the next year to a victory.

Since then, the two schools have traded punches more or less evenly, with the 'Toppers holding an edge over the last ten years or

so. A year doesn't go by that the Eastern-Western game doesn't attract the most attention across the state, and this year is no exception.

Western has done somewhat of an about face since its first two games of the season. After giving up 99 points in those two games, the defense has come on to show a little strength, most notably in last week's 49-7 drubbing of Tennessee Tech.

John Hall threw three touchdown passes — two to Eddie Preston, in the win of Tech — while fullback Elmer Caldwell rushed for two TD's of his own. Meanwhile, the defense limited the Golden Eagles to 125 total yards.

The Colonels climbed to third this week in the Division I-AA poll with an impressive win versus Cal-State Fullerton, 33-7. Chris Isaac filled in as quarterback for the injured Bill Hughes and guided his team to its third straight victory.

Eastern is favored this weekend only by virtue of its higher rating in the polls. When this contest rolls around every year, both teams scratch, claw and use every available means to produce victory.

So don't be surprised if you see another Louisville walk-on dribble onto the football field this weekend looking for a place to shoot free throws.

While the Eastern-Western match-up is attracting the bulk of the attention in the OVC, the Grambling-Jackson State contest is drawing the national attention among the Division I-AA teams.

The two Southwest Athletic Conference teams will battle on regional television in the south. ABC will cover the game, to be held in Jackson, Miss.

This announcement hurts the Colonels' chances of appearing on national television this year. It is unlikely that Jackson State would be chosen to appear twice in one season.

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## Volleyball team falls at UK

By DENISE LARSON  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team lost to UK Tuesday night 15-9, 15-5, and 15-13. "UK was hitting over us," said coach Geri Polvino. "They're a big and powerful team."

"Our passing broke down a little bit that night and we showed signs of fatigue," stated Polvino.

"The women showed a lot of desire and good spirit and I think that will pay off for them," he said.

"Laurie Briggs showed good leadership qualities on the court," she noted.

The UK match came after a weekend in Michigan where the ladies competed in an invitational.

The women won two, lost two, and split one before getting out of the pool and moving to single elimination.

"There were a lot of high outstanding performances throughout the tournament," said Polvino. "Sharon Walker blocked for 88 percent, Nancy Stoeckle was hitting for 89 percent and Brenda Magee was hitting for 92 percent. We just couldn't generate an attack."

The women will travel this weekend to Wright State.



**Racketeer**

Sophomore Deanna Addis of the women's tennis team polishes her game during a recent practice session. Addis is a native of Springfield, Ohio.

## Track coach moves to coaching graduates

The position is head coach of a medium size university's track team. A person in such a role must, by nature, like working with college students and be concerned with their improvement. He's compelled to spend large amounts of time, not only planning the direction of his team, but that of his players and must receive a good team effort -- not only from his players -- but from his associates in order to be successful. And he must always be on the lookout for new possibilities for the individuals on his team.

Until a few weeks ago, there was a person at the University who fit this description for the past seven years. But in his new position, with his new team, not many things have actually changed, except that his players

are no longer a handful of people. There are no more than 13,000 of them.

His name is Art Harvey and he is the recently-chosen assistant director of the University's Career Development and Placement division, a group of six full-time staff workers and additional student assistants who are available to students and alumni seeking jobs.

He, along with the staff of Career Development and Placement -- assist students and alumni in development and retention of credentials, credential referrals, campus interviews and personal job referrals. The center also supplies employment information to the students in addition to providing individual career and employment assistance.

He helps operate both the Career

Information Resource Center and the Alumni Placement Service. The service is free and they not only act as a disseminator for full time job openings, but also offer on-campus and summer jobs. During 1977-78, the most recent year documented by the division, 6,000 jobs were made available through the service. Seven hundred students and alumni applied for positions. Harvey said he hopes 8,000 or so jobs will be made available this year.

Of course, Harvey said, he misses working with the track team, but looks back with satisfaction to the 13 years he has coached the sport. One advantage of his new position that he has already discovered is that he now can spend more time with his family, especially during weekends.

However, since changing jobs he has not totally abandoned track. "I've been in the sport since 1967 (when he started running) and I can't just drop it." Although he does not plan to "look over the new coaches shoulder" he will be there if the new coach, Rick Erdmann, needs information from him.

Harvey added that he will continue in his position on the executive Committee of the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Association. Harvey has twice been president of the group.

Looking back at his coaching career, he said, "The thing that I'll remember most will be seeing people make tremendous progress where it really meant a lot to them in giving them self-confidence and in gaining opportunities they thought weren't available."

## Defensive backs Byrd and Floyd not mirror images

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Features Editor

Rodney Byrd's dormitory room at O'Donnell Hall has lots of mirrors. They hang on one wall next to the bunk beds, side-by-side, edge-to-edge, nearly floor-to-ceiling.

When he wakes up in the morning and catches a glimpse of himself, he's bound to see one characteristic more than any other under close inspection: greed, pure and simple.

Byrd is a free safety for the Colonels, understand. Greed is a motivating factor because he lives as if he never heard anything which commanded, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods."

At least when the topic turns to pass interceptions.

Mainly because he doesn't consider the opposing quarterback to be a neighbor.

George Floyd, the Colonel roverback, has an attitude and background quite similar to Byrd's. Floyd comes from Hernando High School in Brooksville, Fla. So does Byrd. Floyd is a 5-foot-11, 19-year-old sophomore. So is Byrd. When it comes to music, Floyd likes the Jacksons. So does Byrd.

When it comes to passes, Floyd just might battle his grandmother for an interception. So might Byrd.

But the similarities between the two come to a screeching halt right there. They are not mirror images.

Floyd doesn't even particularly care for mirrors, much less images.

But if publicity could help him establish an on-the-field image, he wouldn't mind at all.

"You know, I figured after the Austin Peay game that I would at least see my name in the paper a few times," he said, "but nobody has talked to me."

For all who haven't heard, Floyd had three interceptions against Austin Peay, leaving his season totals at four for 68 yards, ranking him fifth in the nation in Division I-AA.

Floyd believes there's more to those figures than meets the eye. "Really, my teammates are in more of a position to get interceptions than I am. As roverback, my main job is to help everybody else out," he said.

Byrd smiled at all this, leaning easily against the bunk beds. It could well have been a smile of anticipation, since last week's contest with Cal State-Fullerton was his first in a starting role. "I think I'll like it better as a starter, but it's not for me to say who starts," said Byrd.

Floyd probably understands more Byrd's situation than anyone. He didn't break into the starting lineup until mid-season of last year. It was the Homecoming game vs. Murray.

He hasn't forgotten because he made 12 tackles and had four assists, which is as good a reminder as anything.

Byrd remembers as well. "Well, you know, it was my chance to show people what I could do. And all the alumni were there and everything," he said. Of course, the fact that he got his first interception that day didn't hurt matters, either.

And maybe that's where the greed started. Maybe that's when the pair first began making statements about dissatisfaction with their number of interceptions. (Byrd has three, following it with, "We want more. And more. And more.")

They want to break the team interception record of 21, set in 1976. In the process, they want to break the individual record of 9.

Is that a realistic goal? "I certainly think it's realistic," said Roy Kidd, Colonel head coach, realizing that Western Kentucky boasts a pass-oriented offense. "I'm not sure about some of the other schools we have to play, but yes, it's realistic."

Maybe they can do it. Maybe they can't. Maybe the confidence Kidd shows the two explains their success. And maybe the mirrors have something to do with it.

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## Runners win own invitational tourney

By JOHN ROWLETT  
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team, led by the strong second-place finish of junior Bill Morgan, won their own Eastern Kentucky University Invitational last Saturday.

The Colonels' "A" team ran to a convincing 12 point victory over their nearest competitor, Morehead State's "A" team.

Taking advantage of the home course (Arlington Golf Course), the Colonels placed six runners in the top 15. Head coach Rick Erdmann commented, "The difference was the fact that our runners were grouped so close together near the front. We ran today like we did at Murray two weeks ago."

The veteran Morgan, consistently the Colonels' top runner on the year, led the five mile race for almost the entire distance before being nipped at the wire by Morehead's Dave Bowman. Bowman's time of 23:41 was one second ahead of Morgan's 23:42.

led by Bowman's finish, Morehead cruised to an easy second with 36 points. They were followed by Cincinnati (96), Morehead "B" (105), Eastern "B" (131), Centre (141), Transylvania (225), and Bellarmine College.

Erdmann's squad will have the next week to get ready for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. On this, Erdmann stated, "We now hope to continue our improvement and be prepared for the conference meet."

The race is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Tennessee Tech University.



Bill Morgan, a junior from Rochester, Mich. leaps over a puddle of mud during the EKU Invitational Cross Country competition at Arlington on Saturday. Morgan and the Colonels finished first.

Tennessean brings good credentials

## Ray Struder finds success as tough disciplinarian

By FRANK BUSH  
Staff Writer

What do golf pro Lou Graham and University golf coach Ray Struder have in common?

Well, for starters, they both like golf and are both from Tennessee. One very important comparison is that they both think very highly of each other.

Ray Struder is a successful coach who has never had a losing team in any sport he has coached.

He has coached football, basketball and baseball on the high school level. He has also coached golf at several high schools and presently coaches the men's golf team.

"I have always wanted to coach golf. Even when I was coaching other sports I fell in love with golf. I came to Eastern to prove myself and to produce a winner. I think my coaching background and previous record prove that," said Struder.

When Struder arrived here the team was playing a Division II schedule. But, now, in his third year, things have changed.

"We could have one of the top teams in the nation this year, we now play only major college teams. This helps present the team with a challenge and also impresses the NCAA officials at tournament time," said Struder.

Struder has elevated the team to new heights. However, the flight for Struder to this University has been filled with many interesting detours.

He attended college and graduated from Virginia Tech. Struder attended

graduate school at the University of Tennessee where he was later a golf pro and director at Lakeland Resort in Knoxville, Tenn. before coming to Richmond.

Struder has played in the P.G.A. Tournaments in Tennessee and Florida. In his last three years in Tennessee, Struder was ranked ninth, 12th and 11th respectively in the Tennessee Cup Team standings.

"Lou is a great guy. I have played with him and know him very well. He does not always get the lowest score but he doesn't get the highest either. Graham is a consistent player. His talents show, though, on the rougher courses where his consistency pays off," said Struder.

Struder thinks highly of Graham and feels success has not spoiled him. "I haven't seen Lou since last spring, but I know he hasn't changed. He is very down to earth and will do anything for his friends. He is the type of guy that is respected by his peers," said Struder.

While in Virginia Struder got into coaching a high school team quite by accident.

"I was teaching at a golf course in Saltville, Va.," he explained. "There were these students from the school, A.B. Worthy High School, that kept bugging me to coach their golf team."

"Well, finally I gave in and decided to coach them. But I told them that they would get a team and it would be competitive and that they would have to work hard and prove to themselves that they were winners," Struder answered.

Within three years the school in Virginia coached by Struder had won the district and regional championship. The team might have taken the state championship although the only obstacle was that golf was not a major sport at the time and there was not a state championship meet held.

Why then is Struder so successful? One reason might be the "Special Struder Formula" which is C.D.C. That stands for Concentration plus Discipline equals Confidence.

"This is a good team philosophy. I am a strict disciplinarian and this formula proves itself. If you can't be disciplined on a golf course where it is harder, then you can't do it anywhere else," he said.

"I have very strict discipline drills for the teams I coached. There are many elements a golfer must withstand. Like weather, the opposition, bad lies and the wind -- without concentration and discipline a person can get lost."

Struder also added, "It's easy to hit a golf ball -- anyone can do that. But to play 18 holes, for five hours, it takes concentration, discipline and confidence. This produces a winner and that means success," Struder remarked.

Maybe the reason Graham is so good today is because he might have used some hints from Struder's philosophy.

Whatever the case might be, Struder is a successful coach and Graham a consistent professional.

In any case, who says formulas are just for science and math majors. They are very important to golfers too.

### 'I have very strict

### discipline drills

### for the teams

### I coached'

"In Tennessee I met many golf professionals there. I have talked to Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus. They are both outgoing and will answer your questions," said Struder.

"I have also played at Ray Hill Country Club in Orlando, Fla. which belongs to Arnold Palmer," Struder continued.

Probably listed as one of the special friends of Struder is fellow golfer Lou Graham, one of the nation's leading golfers on the P.G.A. tour.

To this date Graham has won over \$140,000 and has won the American and Philadelphia Classics. Graham is currently ranked 18th on the tour.

## Scoreboard

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Football  
Oct. 20 Western Ky. at EKU,  
Hanger Field, 2 p.m.

Other OVC Games  
(all Oct. 20)  
Livingston State at Austin Peay  
Middle Tennessee at UT-  
Chattanooga  
Morehead at Tennessee Tech  
Murray at Indiana Central  
Youngstown at Akron

Women's Cross-country  
Oct. 20 Tennessee Invitational at  
Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's Tennis  
Oct. 20 Middle Tennessee at  
EKU, 10 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey  
Oct. 20 Earlham at EKU, Hood  
Field, 12 noon

Oct. 22 EKU at Berea, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
Oct. 19-20 EKU at Wright State  
Invitational

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Football  
(all games Oct. 13)  
EKU 33, Cal State - Fullerton 7

Other OVC Games  
Akron 24, Eastern Michigan 12  
Austin Peay 21, Jacksonville State  
11  
Morehead 7, UT Martin 0  
Murray 27, Middle Tenn. 8  
Western Ky. 49, Tennessee Tech 7

Men's Cross-country  
Oct. 13 EKU "A" 1st, EKU "B"  
3rd at EKU Invitational

Women's Volleyball  
Oct. 16 UK over EKU, 3-0 (15-9, 15-13)

### Women's Field Hockey

Oct. 13 EKU 2, VPI 0

Oct. 13 EKU 0, Indiana 0 (tie)

Oct. 13 EKU 0, University of Louisville  
0 (tie)

### NATIONAL DIVISION I-AA STANDINGS

- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Florida A & M    | 7. Southern U.  |
| 2. Jackson St.      | 8. Bucknell     |
| 3. Eastern Ky.      | (tie) Lafayette |
| 4. Massachusetts    | 10. Murray St.  |
| 5. Boston U.        | (tie) Grambling |
| 6. Northern Arizona |                 |

### OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CONFERENCE GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	PF PA	W	L	T	PF PA
Murray State	3	0	0	84 18	5	1	1	164 72
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	0	87 20	5	1	0	172 68
Western Kentucky	2	0	0	73 27	3	2	0	156 147
Morehead State	2	1	0	42 31	4	1	0	63 45
Tennessee Tech	0	2	0	10 73	1	5	0	55 139
Austin Peay	0	3	0	30 66	3	3	0	95 92
Middle Tennessee	0	3	0	25 109	0	5	0	65 160
Akron					3	3	0	128 111

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# Arts

## Band hits high note Pure Prairie League plays a little of every style

By MARKITA SHELBERNE  
Arts Editor

If one could see the stage through the clouds of smoke Tuesday night they saw a scene of varied color and talent. Everyone was getting their highs in one way or another.

After starting the show half an hour late Pure Prairie League emerged with a vibrating sound which rocked the occupants of Brock Auditorium.

With the direction of an exceptional lead guitarist, the six multi-talents put on a show which ranged from mediocre to superior to good.

Two members shone brightly in the multi-colored lights.

The lead guitarist, Vince Gill, did an outstanding job and set the mood for the concert more than any other member of the band.

The newest addition to the band, Jeff Kirk brought great variety and liveliness to the performance with accompaniments on three different horns and various percussion instruments.

For two songs the band finally gave the audience what they had come to hear — some good ol' get-down and party music with skillful guitar picking.

The songs featured banjo and a beat to clap and stomp to, not to mention the fiddle (some call it a violin but the way Gill played it it was a fiddle) to do a rocking hoedown in the aisles.

Throughout the session, the group sounded different and moved from gospel-based music to that which vaguely sounded like Lynyrd Skynyrd to country to straight rock.

The evening offered all types of music for the listener. Unfortunately, however those that were in attendance were counting on the old style of Pure Prairie League and thus were not as responsive to the groups variations.

### Review

When the band hit their high point, everyone was standing and clapping. (This was also beneficial in determining as to whether their legs were still working after two and a half hours of sitting.) The audience was so happy to be up that no one wanted to sit.



### 'White' rhythm and blues

Josh White, Jr. was captured in different poses as he sang and talked to and for the audience in Brock Monday night. A

review of the concert appears on page 13. (photo by Scott Adams)



Pure Prairie League graced Brock Auditorium this past Tuesday with a little something old and a lot of something new. Their country rock style has over the past few years changed to a rock and roll that entertained and excited the audience. Jeff Kirk shown here on saxophone is a new member of the band. Michael Riley on bass at right front as the group's leader. (Photo by Scott Adams)

## Murray's McKeever presents piano recital

The University Department of Music will sponsor a guest piano recital by James McKeever Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Gifford Theater.

McKeever, assistant professor of piano at Murray State University, holds a master's and doctorate in piano performance from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, where he studied under Olga Conus and Santos Ojeda.

He also performs as pianist with the Murray Faculty Piano Trio.

The program is being presented as a faculty exchange with pianist Rebecca Shockey of the University faculty, who will play a guest recital at Murray Nov. 18. McKeever's program will include works by Bach, Paul Cooper, Medtner, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. The recital is free and open to the public.

## 'Gambit' begins

By MARKITA SHELBERNE  
Arts Editor

The University Theater department has begun work on their upcoming production, "Royal Gambit." Director, Dr. Dan Robinette, announced the cast and production staff for the play which is "loosely" based on the life of Henry VIII and his six wives.

Richard Cox from Henderson will be performing in the role of Henry VIII. Steve Connelly and Mark Sowell will be narrators, roles which were added to this version. Cynthia Bledsoe, Wyndee Ezell, Anita Lenhart, Kathryn Ann Morris, Susan Alice Strange and Rhonda Wilkerson will be portraying the six wives.

The play is set in Tudor England but parallels modern times. An early reviewer said that Henry was the first modern man and was critical of him because he began the move to make man, rather than God, the center of the world.

The particular reviewer found fault with Henry because he got away from the "old knowledge" and the critic said the only way to avoid man's ultimate destruction was to get back to this God-centered "old knowledge." The play focuses on this problem.

Herman Gressieker, the German author of the play, originally named the work "Henry VIII, Und Seinen Frauen" and in his notes explains that the play presents Henry as a symbol of modern man.

The production originated in Europe and premiered in 1958 in America off-Broadway.

The University theatre will be performing the play Nov. 14-17 at 7:30 in Gifford Theatre.

## Concert set

A prize-winning pianist will be featured in a free symphony concert Thursday Nov. 1 at the University.

Roe van Boskirk, who has won prizes in the Casadesu and the J.S. Bach international competitions, will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre.

He will perform Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto. The orchestra, directed by Earl Thomas, will play Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor, the Wagner Overture to Die Meistersinger and Samuel Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra.

Van Boskirk has been a member of the University music faculty since 1978.

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## Many talents viewed by listeners

# White delights small audience

By MARKITASHIELBURNE  
Arts Editor

Unfortunately many University students, not to mention faculty, staff and local residents, missed an excellent performance by the multi-talented Josh White, Jr., earlier this week.

Approximately 75 people attended the concert Monday night.

In a dozen numbers intermittent with amusing and enlightening monologue White shone with his own musical style.

White put on an intriguing show filled with wit and the sense that he was sharing a private joke with a select few.

As he strutted onto stage with the bright face of his guitar flashing across the expectant gathering his countenance broke into a warming grin.

moving, meaningful and expressive lyrics made for an interesting and fascinating number.

Proving that he was a true showman, White re-strung his guitar while leading the group in an improvisation of the "Amen" chorus.

Complete with expressive gestures and meaningful facial expressions White sang a blues-soul version of "Tobacco Road" with the audience participating with clapping.

In a tribute to his late father, White sang a trio of songs from the 17 years that the two worked together.

In traditional rhythm and blues style he sang what his father described as "the eternal triangle" - "Frankie and Johnny."

His lamenting rather than driving style of doing "House of the Rising Sun" was a shock to those used to "modern" versions of the song. However, his version was probably more suited to the text of the song than the version familiar to most listeners today.

By request he did the almost ballad "Suzanne" and revealed in the fact that the audience was requesting old songs rather than the new music.

He concluded an excellent performance with a request - "Bojangles" in his own personal smooth vocal style of musical story. He made special use of a soft voice to personalize the character while the stronger voice played the narrator.

After his initial weak start his show blossomed into full bloom of songs.



Josh White, Jr. performed last Monday to the delight of about 75 people. In his own unique style he presented songs like "Bojangles" and "House of the Rising Sun." (Photo by Steve Brown)

## Review

After a weak start, his initial song emerged in a voice so strong it did not need the amplification provided in Brock.

In "Dirty Country Road" he projected a strong down-to-earth sound with roots in the poverty-stricken heart of America. He displayed talent with his guitar in this number, something he obviously possessed but did not show in its fullest during the near two hour performance.

He highlighted the performance with a number on the Universal soldier. The

# Reynolds sheds macho, tries on new image

By MALENA DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

We saw him as the macho, try anything "Bandit" in "Smokey and the Bandit." In "Hooper" he was an aging stuntman. But the Burt Reynolds we see in his latest flick is one that we have never seen before. Gone are all hints of macho and daredevil traits, because this Reynolds is paranoid, lonely, and vulnerable.

"Starting Over" is Reynolds' newest release and is a funny, serious movie about the pain and insecurity of love. It touches on many of the realities of the

American world.

Reynolds plays Phil Potter, a guy who is divorced from his wife of eight years, Jessica (Candice Bergen), when she decides to embark on a career as a songwriter. One feels sorry for Potter as soon as the show begins - he is thrown into a cold world with nowhere to go and no one to talk to. He's like a little lost kitten.

He goes to his brother and sister-in-law, played by Charles Durning and Frances Sternhagen, who comfort him. They also fix him up with Marilyn Holmberg (Jill Clayburgh), who is

lonely and defensive and afraid to fall in love.

The mutual attraction between the two can be seen as soon as they meet, but the relationship has difficulties in getting started. She's attracted to him and wants to go out with him but doesn't want to be rejected. He's attracted to her but really hasn't recovered from his own rejection.

Their relationship is warm and witty, when it finally gets started. Clayburgh gives a fine performance of a single woman who wants marriage, children, and all the good things that go with it,

but who is also AFRAID to commit herself for these things.

"Starting Over" gave a fine realistic view of the American people, often in a comical way. In one scene, Potter hyperventilates in a furniture store and his brother is called in to help him. By the time the brother, Mickey, arrives a crowd has gathered. To calm Potter, Mickey asks if anyone in the crowd has a Valium. Touching a "true but keep quiet" facet of the American population, EVERYONE reaches into his pockets and offers a Valium.

At times this kind of humor was just plain corny and became boring. But

## \$11,250 worth of prizes offered Nikon sponsors photo contest

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete for up to \$1,500 in Nikon photographic equipment, first prize in the seven Annual Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty.

149 prizes totaling \$11,250 in value will be awarded in the photo contest now underway on college campuses for students and faculty.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon cameras and Nutshell magazine - a network of educational publications distributed annually to more than one million college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest is to encourage photographers to express themselves creatively through photography," stated Myron Charness, director of public relations for Nikon.

"For this reason, the contest is open to faculty as well as students. There

is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and any type of still camera may be used in the contest," Charness added.

Last year's winners represented more than 150 different colleges, universities and high school campuses.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black and white and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Two runners-up will each win \$1,000 in equipment, and third place winners receive \$750 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition which is judged separately from the student contest.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers or by writing Anne Littlefield, Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

## 'As You Like It' entertains Viewers return to enchanted forest

"As You Like It," William Shakespeare's comedy about love and longing in the enchanted Forest of Arden, is the second production in an encore presentation of "The Shakespeare Plays," on KET Saturday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m.

"As You Like It" is a Shakespearean fairy tale. It is a comedy about the roles society sometimes forces us to play.

There is no violence and no one dies. Shakespeare's setting is the magical Forest of Arden, a place far away from

the demands and limitations which usually govern his characters' everyday lives, and where worldly assets and success do not matter.

The play tells the story of an oddly-assorted group of characters who are, for various reasons, banished to the Forest of Arden. Rosalind and Celia are fleeing from the evil Duke. Celia's father Orlando is hiding from his murderous older brother Touchstone and friends are also taking up residence in the forest.

Orlando is in love with Rosalind and Rosalind is in love with Orlando. By the fifth act almost everyone is in love with everyone. The action is complicated by the fact that Rosalind and Celia are disguised as boys. The play is a pastoral comedy and a satire on form. Shakespeare uses the device of women in men's clothing to make many cogent and contemporary points about the roles of the sexes.

Video taped entirely on location in and around Glamis Castle, Scotland, "As You Like It" stars Helen Mirren as Rosalind - generally acknowledged to be one of Shakespeare's greatest parts for women - Brian Sturmer as the love-smitten Orlando, Richard Pasco as the world weary Jaques, Angharad Rees as Celia, Rosalind's best friend and James Bolam as the clown, Touchstone.

as the movie continued, the humor picked up and eventually led to seriousness. Which in turn led to humor and the cycle continued.

Bergen doesn't have as many speaking lines in "Over" as Clayburgh, and it's a good thing. Playing the ex-wife who turns career girl but still wants her husband, she is hooked on her own ego trip. She sings a few songs throughout the film, all of which we could do without.

All in all, "Starting Over" is a delightful, funny, at times serious film that everyone should see.

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ARTFULLY SPEAKING



## Pure Prairie League

### ARTFULLY SPEAKING

"We have a good time playing and if you all are having a good time it helps us a lot," commented bassist, Michael Riley of Pure Prairie League after its concert on campus Tuesday night.

The band is in the middle of its fall tour of which their next stop was last night in Athens, W. Va.

According to Riley, the leader of the musicians, they enjoy playing small halls and colleges because of the audience feedback possibilities.

Pure Prairie League which got its name from a group of prohibition "hatchet Annie's" on an Errol Flynn movie, has two members who were former students of the University.

Riley was an English student in 1968 at the University. Michael Connors, the keyboardist, was also a student at that time.

In 1966 both Riley and Connors were members of a band here called East Orange Express and were, according to Riley, removed from playing in the old student center (Keen Johnson Building) for subversiveness.

When asked about parental support, Riley responded, "They had no choice." Parents of the group were at the concert on campus since it is near Cincinnati, the home of several members.

The drummer, Billy Hinds is also a local, hailing from Morehead.

A new member and concept in the band, Jeff Kirk is a woodwind specialist who also sings and plays

of the band are headed in different directions although they all seem to enjoy where they are and plan to stay together for a while.

With his extensive background and interest in jazz Kirk seems destined for a future in jazz. He says that he wants to "produce my own (works)" and is in the process of doing so at present.

Gill replied that he simply wanted

### 'We're out there to play music'

— Michael Riley

the piano during the show. A native of Indiana, Kirk attended college in Miami, Fla. because of its great jazz program—his special field.

Before joining the band he did studio work with such groups as the Bee Gees and joined the group after they heard him and invited him to join. He has been with the group about three months.

Kirk admits that it is "a different thing for me" but considers it "furtherment of my education in

to "try to be successful" and would probably like to become a country star.

At present, however, the group is together and are professionals who believe, as Riley says, "We're out there to play music."

### For What It's Worth

This week, for the fifth week in a row, "Sad Eyes" by Robert John holds the number one spot on Record World Singles ratings. Barry Manilow's "Ships," on the charts for the first time this week, is in spot number 39.

For the sixth week, Led Zepelin's release, "In Through the Out Door" is tops on the Record World Albums ratings. The Eagles' new cut, "The Long Run" is in the number two spot for its first week on the charts.

The season opener for the Cincinnati Playhouse, "The Diary of Anne Frank" will run from Oct. 23 through Nov. 18.

Dell Publishing Co. is releasing three new books soon. They are "Men's Bodies, Men's Selves" (an alternative to the women's movement), "Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change" and "New Age Politics."

music." Vince Gill, the lead guitarist for the group plays 'by ear' and by his claim reads any music "not too well."

The 22-year-old Oklahoma City native who has been performing professionally for six years enjoys for his own entertainment "anything that's good" from country to rock and all in between.

Gill joined Pure Prairie while he was living in Lexington. He believes many people influenced what the group is today including the works of such legends as the Beatles.

Ultimately, it seems, the members

### '(Prairie League is a) furtherment of my education in music.'

— Jeff Kirk

They were playing with a background of fog and a light show as well as movies showing the Bible, the American flag, Marxism symbols and burning books superimposed onto each other when Dr. Robert Martin, then president, forced them to quit.

Despite such incidents and the fact that his career kept him from completing his degree requirements at the University, Riley has fond feelings for the area and said, "It's nice to be back."

Riley explained that the band has no problem with "groupies" because "They're there but we don't have any contact with them."



Vince Gill, one of the youngest Leaguers, at 22, sings for University students with his eyes shut. He grew up right around Lexington and Louisville and has been with the band for about 6 years. (Photo by Scott Adams)

## 'The Glow' lifts mid-term blues

By KATHIE STAMPS  
Staff Writer

Ah, those mid-term blues. The mind is bogged down, the body fatigued, some good music is definitely in order. Bonnie Raitt's new album, "The Glow" certainly fits the bill.

Backed by Linda Ronstadt's old band, including Waddy Wachtel, Bill Payne, Danny Kortchmar, Rick Marotta, and produced by Peter Asher, Bonnie is as strong as ever.

Most of the songs are older, one dating back to 1956. Bobby Troup's "The Girl (Boy) Can't Help It," Two Isaac Hayes - David Porter compositions are included: "I Thank You," and a soulful blues tune, "Your Good Thing is About to End."

### Review

One of the stronger tracks is a redone version of Robert Palmer's "You're Gonna Get What's Coming." This song was just made for her.

Raitt also does justice to good buddy Jackson Browne's "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate," which he recorded on his "Pretender" set.

She and Browne are two of the founders of MUSE, which stands for Musicians United for Safe Energy. There are about fifty groups and artists active in this organization, doing benefit concerts to promote solar energy and anti-nuke performances.

The acronym also has another special meaning for these people. In Greek Mythology, the Muses were nine goddesses of song and poetry. In fact, this is where the word music originated.

Check out "The Glow" from Bonnie Raitt. Fine music from a fine artist.

## Writer to discuss literature Summers to give reading, visit campus

By SUSAN GERALD  
Staff Writer

Short story writer, novelist, and poet Hollis Summers is scheduled to arrive Oct. 22 to visit several classes and discuss writing and literature.

He will also hold a reading of his own works in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building at 3:30 p.m. on that day.

This presentation, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities' Improvement of Instruction Fund.

Summers is a native of Eminence, and attended Georgetown College, the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt., and Iowa State Univer-

sity. He now teaches at Ohio University, where he was named the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor of the Year.

An accomplished writer, Summers has published six novels, one short story collection, and seven books of poetry and has edited three literary anthologies.

Some of his better known works are "The Weather of February," "The Brighter the Corner," and "City Limit." He received a Saturday Review poetry award for "Mexico Picnic" in 1957.

Summers is presently working on a new novel and a new collection of poetry.

## Conference scheduled

Banking employees will have an opportunity to develop bank image marketing skills through participation in the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Institute of Banking's second annual conference scheduled Oct. 27.

Skilled workshop leaders will conduct sessions on communications, public relations, and the self concept and job performance. For additional information contact Darrell Blevins (606) 532-4971 or Stan King (606) 622-1049.

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<p><b>Friday Nov. 9th</b> <b>Talent Show</b> (Applications can be picked up Monday in the student activities office)</p>	<p><b>Friday Night. 12:00</b> <b>Midnite Movie</b> To Be Announced</p>
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## 'The Way' creates attention

(Continued from page 1)

She added that The Way offered other courses that could be taken by followers and stated, "For each course, a donation is set up."

On the reputation of The Way, Slater said, "People have not understood it and I've heard people call us a cult."

She added that she could understand this with all of the various cults and religious sects across the country and the concern that they have caused people.

On her affiliation with The Way, she said, "I'm doing what I'm doing

because I'm thankful for what God did to me."

One WOW ambassador, Linda Elanjan, 19, said that she was introduced to The Way faith last January in Philadelphia and consequently joined the group and entered the WOW program in March.

She had been an art major at a small community college in Philadelphia at the time, but after finishing out the semester, she quit.

"I knew I didn't want to go back," she said.

On her parent's reaction to the sudden decision in her life, she commented, "They thought it was great."

She added, "They saw a change in my life. I became more responsible. They trust me. They know I know what I'm doing. I'm really learning how to put all my trust in God and to see him become more real to me in my daily life."

According to Slater, The Way has a work operating in each of the 50 states and 22 foreign countries.

## Resident Assistant surveys to examine job performance

By ROR DOLLAR  
News Editor

According to Dan Bertson, director of men's programs at the University, the Resident Assistant (RA) survey that was initiated last year will be repeated again this year on Oct. 29.

Bertson said that the survey has as its primary purpose the objective of determining dormitory residents' perception of the job that each particular RA was doing.

He said that the surveys will give resident assistants an idea of what they were doing right as well as wrong along with providing encouragement and input for different techniques and approaches to use in their jobs.

"It boils down to a kind of tune-up, I guess," said Bertson, in explaining the process.

Bertson said that the survey forms will be passed out by the individual RAs to the residents on their floors Monday night, Oct. 29, "with an explanation of how it gets completed."

The dormitory residents will then have until Nov. 1, to complete the survey and deliver it to a place

designated by each RA according to Bertson.

Bertson said that once the surveys are returned to his office, they will be run through a computer, where data at different cross sections of campus would be issued on the printing, including dormitory halls and academic classifications.

He said that each dormitory director will get a printout with the results of the survey for the entire hall, as well as individual printouts for each dormitory floor. Thus each RA will be made aware of his rated performance.

Another important aspect of the surveys, according to Bertson, is that they give an idea of exactly where the RA program is strong and where it is weak, so that in service areas it could be geared at these problem areas to strengthen them.

Bertson added that one thing his office is counting on more this year is increased participation in the survey by dormitory residents.

Last year, Bertson said that there was a 45 percent return of the survey

from residents.

While Bertson admitted that the return provided some valuable feedback and indication of what students thought about the RA program, he said that a much higher percentage of participation will be more valuable.

Bertson said that similar surveys, conducted at other schools he has been affiliated with, received up to 85 or 90 percent participation.

In an attempt to gain more participation, Bertson said that the survey form from last year has been shortened from 30 questions to 18, with only one page to be completed instead of two, as previously was the case.

Concerning the results of the survey, Bertson said, "I'd imagine by mid-November, we'll have the results back."

He expressed his hope that dormitory residents will take advantage of this opportunity to provide valuable feedback in order to improve the RA program.

"I think it's going to be a benefit for everybody concerned," he added.



Francis Jones Mills spoke to Young Democrats' members at their last meeting to discuss her role in Kentucky as state treasurer. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Barkley, Mills speak to club

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

Alben Barkley II, Democratic candidate for commissioner of agriculture and Francis Jones Mills, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, were the featured speakers at the Young Democrats' meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Barkley is the grandson of Alben W. Barkley, U.S. Senate majority leader during the New Deal and vice president under Harry Truman.

Barkley, who is a 35-year-old Vietnam veteran and resident of a 450-acre farm in Crittenden County, expressed his belief in Jeffersonian principles of democracy stressing the rights of the individual.

He said the United States "has gone from the New Deal era which was pragmatic for that period of time but has evolved into a bureaucratic system today."

Barkley stressed the importance of the family farm, saying that he wants to see the family farm survive and become a more viable choice for young people. Barkley added that his ideas about the family farm would not conflict with John Y. Brown's stand on attracting big business to the state.

Francis Jones Mills who spoke after Barkley, is presently the state treasurer and has previously served as a state representative and clerk of the court of appeals. She is a graduate of the University and of Union College and has been named to Who's Who Among American Women.

Mills talked about her present job as state treasurer. She said that her office dispenses over eight million checks a year. The most important aspect of the state treasury is how it invests tax money at the highest interest rate that it can obtain. She said "at any given time we have over 800 million dollars in

Kentucky banks."

Mills enjoys her position at the treasurer's office, but since constitutional officers cannot succeed themselves, she is now a candidate for secretary of state.

In that office she plans to push for an educational program on voter registration. She said that her philosophy is to "know yourself, control yourself and give of yourself."

Mills said that she favored the merger of the secretary of state and Lt. governor's offices, in order to give the Lt. governor more duties.

Harry Moberly, candidate for state representative in the 81st district which includes the campus, also addressed the meeting. Moberly will be the featured speaker at the next Young Democrats' meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

## Nursing seminars scheduled

Two endeavors to increase the skill and knowledge of nurses and other health care personnel will be presented at the University this month.

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will present a seminar Oct. 23

on "Nursing Process and Nursing Care Plans II," especially designed for nurses in the acute care and community health settings.

The college will present a seminar Oct. 24 on "Continuing Education for Diverse Society."

Two seminars will be held in the Conference Room of the Powell Building. The first seminar with registration at 8:30 a.m. will be on "Nursing Process and Nursing Care Plans II," and the second seminar, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be on "Continuing Education for Diverse Society." For more information, call 622-2143.

## University Center Board Presentation



CHUCK MANGIONE

Powell Information Desk Nov. 7th 7:30 Alumni Coliseum  
Tickets \$5.00 Full Time Students In Advance, \$6.00 At The Door And Non Students.

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Thurs. & Fri. 18 & 19 7:00 & 9:00

## ROCKY



Sat. & Sun. 20 & 21  
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00

## HEAVEN CAN WAIT



Mon. & Tues. 22 & 23  
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00

In Praise of  
Older Women

Wed. & Thurs. 24 & 25  
7:00 & 9:00

## Midnight Movies

Fri., Oct. 19 ROCKY Sat., Oct. 20 HEAVEN CAN WAIT



# The Eastern Progress

Homecoming Supplement, October 18, 1979





# Kidd's no kid when it comes to the game of football

By DEAN HOLT  
Supplement Editor

I had arrived early for my interview with the backbone of the Colonels' football team, head coach Roy Kidd, to find him sitting in a dimly lit room along with three of his assistant coaches, each watching the tape of their Cal State - Fullerton game from the previous day.

The only sounds were those of the projector and racquetballs hitting against the white-walled courts near the Begley Building office, with the two sounds interrupted only occasionally by the voices of the assistant coaches interjecting a thought as the plays were run through the projector, then backed up and repeated.

Coach Kidd sat quietly to the rear of the three other coaches, with his right hand on his forehead or on his chin, observing the projection screen with his feet propped against another chair. He commented rarely, but took in every word said by the other coaches. The three assistants were busily taking notes and recording their impressions, for they would be replaying the tape later in the afternoon for the team members.

When Kidd, the veteran of 16 years as head coach at the University spoke, comments from the other coaches ceased for an instant, for Kidd's was the voice of experience.

As the tape wound to its close, the

were made during that 'minute' could have possibly been made," he said.

He and his teammates had satisfaction the following year against the cross-state rival with a win, but the Hilltoppers added another chapter to the rivalry when they ran up the score against the Colonels, even though Western had the game under control.

Kidd has gained a reputation for being a hard working person, and in the words of one, Kidd's life is centered around football, a notion which the coach echoed. Kidd said that he doesn't mind the sacrifices of his job as "it's my livelihood and what you need to win."

The coach said that he and his staff vacation only during spring break and from the time school is out for the summer to the middle of June. Kidd spends his free time with his family of three children and his wife, in addition to playing tennis and golf.

By the middle of each July, the coaches are busy getting details worked out and "once the players get here, we're pretty busy, with practice and meetings at night," Kidd said.

Kidd began his career as head coach of the Colonels at the age of 31, which he admitted was young for a coach, but he did have the experience for the job, having served the year prior to his appointment as an assistant coach with the Colonels while having been an assistant coach at Morehead State



Although it's doubtful that Colonel football coach Roy Kidd is asking the referee, "Which way did they go?" during last week's game with Cal-State Fullerton, everything points to an exciting contest with Western Kentucky on Saturday. Kidd has spent long hours in his office during the past week studying films and such in order to prepare for the game.

## 'When Kidd the veteran...spoke...

### comments from the other coaches ceased...'

coach rose from his chair and turned to me, inviting me to the illuminated confines of his office, in a manner which seemed commonly routine, except for that it was Sunday, a day when most University workers are at home with their families. For football coaches, there are no weekend breaks, Kidd said.

Sitting at a chair in front of his desk, the 47-year-old former Colonel quarterback and all-American player said that, in fact, there are really no breaks for himself or the other coaches except for perhaps Thursday nights or on Saturday nights when the team doesn't play earlier in the day. On Sundays, the staff usually reports to their Begley offices on the second floor at about 8:30 while Kidd himself usually comes in later in the morning after church services. The players, though, do not report until about 1:30 to 4 p.m. each Sunday to lift weights and watch the game films.

While the players are lifting the physical type of weights, the coaches are lifting mental weights, trying to interpret the game just completed and pondering strategy for the next game. The team the coaches were considering Sunday was Western Kentucky University, who will be at Hanger Field this Saturday to take on the Colonels in the 1979 Homecoming game.

The Western Hilltoppers, it seems, have made their impressions on Kidd. He recalls the year he was a freshman and having watched his fellow Colonels suffer a 14-13 loss to the Hilltoppers in the final minute of the game at Bowling Green. From the sidelines, he saw the Western team score a touchdown with what he and the coaches felt had been a tampered time clock. "It was unimaginable the number of plays that

University the year before that. He recalled the day when he was asked to come to the University as an assistant coach by then University President Robert Martin. Kidd said that he probably answered Martin "yes" before he could offer him the job.

"I wanted to make the University successful, it's the place that was good to me while I went here... It was my desire to come back after graduation."

Kidd had come to the University on a football scholarship following four successful years with the baseball, basketball and football teams of Corbin High School. Kidd said that he came to the University to play football and baseball and not to get an education. By the time he was a junior he realized what it was he wanted to do in life -- coach football -- so he began efforts at improving his scholastics.

In 1952, Colonel quarterback Roy Kidd was named as an all-American and spent a year with the team after graduation as a graduate assistant, in a year in which the Colonels went undefeated and were invited to the Tangerine Bowl. Following his term as a graduate assistant, Kidd coached at Richmond Madison High School and developed that team into a major threat to opponents.

Having compiled a 54-10-1 record, combined with a 27-game winning streak and 14 consecutive shut-outs of opponents, he was named Kentucky Coach of the Year in 1961. At the same time the Richmond Madison team was ranked number one in the state.

From there, it was to Morehead, then to Eastern, where his first year as head coach was not his best, or as he put it, "I wasn't playing golf or tennis that year," as all of his time was spent on

improving the team and not for vacations. There were five losses to three wins and one tie that first year, as Kidd searched for players and coaches he could count on. Apathy was a problem during his early days as coach, "I don't care how hard we coach, you've got to have good players to win," he said.

Things turned around the second year of coaching in 1965 as the team won in five starts while losing in three and tying one game. 159 games since his start as head coach and slightly over 25 years since he played football with the Colonels, Kidd sees many differences in football which have come about over the years. For one thing, he said there are more coaches and that the players get more individual attention today than they did during his years of play.

"Kids," the coach said with no pun on his name intended, "are better athletes now because of more practice."

"Kids today work harder to win, we ask them to do more than I was asked to do. They're better, they're faster and they're stronger," he added in contrasting the two different groups of players.

Developing the team players into good athletes on the football field is only

of the players the same amount of attention.

On the field, Kidd requires work and determination from his players and expects "them to do what we ask them to do. I expect them to try to come off the field a better football player than before. I expect them to be mentally ready (for games) ... and it's our job as coaches to teach them what to do and when."

In his years of coaching, Kidd said he has learned to live with things which he cannot change, and cited as one example, that the University of Kentucky "hurts us bad" every year at recruiting time and that UK seems to receive more football coverage than Eastern, whether or not the Wildcats are having a winning season. "It use to bother me that ECU doesn't get the press recognition it deserves. I've learned to accept the things that I cannot control (recruiting losses)," he said.

In the time that Kidd has been coaching at the University, he has yet to accomplish two of his career ambitions, one of which is to win a national championship while the other is to win nine regular season games one year. This second goal has eluded him seven

## 'I've learned to accept things

### I cannot control...'

one aspect of coaching at the University, Kidd said, as he and his fellow coaches try to develop the players into good citizens and help them graduate.

"It's very important to me that every football player on my team get a degree. The biggest problem we have is with a few players and getting them to attend class regularly."

"Ninety five percent of the kids I have coached and who have used their full eligibility have graduated," he added.

Kidd said that he and the assistant coaches try to keep track of each player's progress and try to give each

times in the years he has led the Colonels to eight wins per season. Kidd said that to his knowledge, no Colonel team has ever won nine games in one season.

Kidd has already passed one goal that no other Colonel coach has reached -- winning 100 games.

"I haven't thought about retirement, when I get up in the morning, I look forward to work ... but when the day comes when I can't get up and feel that way, I'll think about retirement," he said.

"If you come up with any more questions, call me, I'll be here (at the office) 'till about 11 tonight."

A statement of devotion to and love of one's job if ever one was made.



# Committee plans Homecoming events

By DEAN HOLT  
Supplement Editor

Some students may feel after having voted for homecoming queen candidates that their role in deciding what homecoming events will be like has ended for another year.

That is not the case, however, since there is a group on campus meeting year-round to plan homecoming events, on which students serve.

Skip Daugherty is co-chairman of the homecoming committee, in addition to his role as director of student activities and organizations. According to Daugherty, the committee is in charge of the production and direction of homecoming activities such as the dance, parade, queen coronation and queen election process.

Daugherty and co-chairman J.W. Thurman, (Director of Alumni Affairs) work each year to get student representatives for the committee from student dormitory governments, Panhellenic organizations and ROTC, as well as students at large.

Student members and University employees from student affairs, alumni affairs and ROTC offices, give the committee a membership of about 10-16 people. Currently, there are six faculty representatives serving on the committee while nine students are also members.

Although the bulk of the committee's work is done in the weeks preceding homecoming, the committee meets throughout the year to outline plans for the next homecoming.

During the six-week period before homecoming, however, the committee meets once weekly in order to smooth out plans for the homecoming weekend's activities. Committee members are responsible for establishing guidelines for floats, queen eligibility and selection of judges.

The 1979 homecoming queen will be selected by the judges in an altered fashion from last year. Daugherty explained that in prior years, 35 percent of the total score which judges gave each of the 15 finalists in the queen pageant was based on popular vote by students.

Thus, a candidate seizing the most votes on the popular election receives more points from the judges. The new method decreases the percentage the judges award for the popular vote to 15 percent of their final score.

Diversity students do have a role in the actions of the committee, Daugherty said, adding that he would like the present level of student involvement in the committee to continue to grow. Current members of the committee are "hard-working individuals," he said.

Daugherty sees the committee as being responsible for adequately providing a pageantry and activities that the students and alumni are "pleased with and representative of the homecoming tradition of Eastern."

In the homecoming election earlier this month, there were 500 more voters than in any other election for queen

Daugherty reported. "The level of enthusiasm among students is high," he said.

"The homecoming committee coordinates the activities and does the frame work...the students are the ones who pull it all together" Daugherty concluded.

Speaking for the committee, Daugherty said that members are satisfied with the queen election

process and the turnouts for the elections in addition to the number of contestants who run annually.

The dance is planned well, he said but the parade needs the most improvement of any committee responsibility. Parade improvements are one of the priorities which committee members will work on for next year following the completion of this year's homecoming festivities.

## Candidates model fall fashions

By GINNY EAGER  
Editor

The 11 homecoming queen finalists plus two other University women are modeling the latest fall fashions throughout the supplement. The fashions are furnished by various Richmond merchants and the models are featured in each store's advertisement.

Kelli Ellis, Brenda Weist and Michelle Cole are each modeling outfits furnished by Britts in the University Shopping Center.

Sheree McWilliams and Eileen Feagan are both wearing clothes from Ken Car's on Main Street in downtown Richmond.

Jill Horneys and Margaret Dunbar are shown in outfits supplied by Spare Change in the University Shopping Center.

Lisa Finke models clothes from Winneke's in the University Shopping Center.

Angela Hamilton and Vicki Vail are both featured in apparel from The Little House on South Third Street.

From Anita's Bridal Boutique in Southern Hills Plaza, Jill Horneys and Lisa Finke model evening gowns.

Mary Beth Kozuh, Cindy Clark, Jeff White and Neil Diamond all are attired in clothes from Jett and Hall on Main Street, Richmond.

Debbie Boggs, Donna Hayes, Lori Schieman, Janet Widman, Sheila Hill are homecoming candidates who were not available for modeling.

Scott Adams took the photographs and Jack McDowell allowed the TV studio on campus to be used for the photographs.

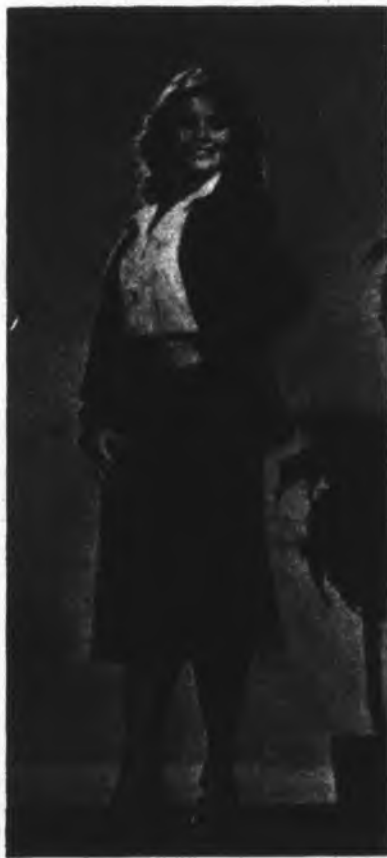
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University Shopping Center



A



B



C

A Kelli Ellis displays the great fashion created by Tomboy. The skirt and blazer are topped off by the elegance in a classic bow tie blouse by Plackets.

B Brenda Weist looks dazzling in this new stylish solid skirt and blazer by Peerless of Boston. This fashionable blouse is ready to sparkle up any new outfit.

C Michele Cole models more new fashions by Peerless of Boston. Her solid skirt is brought to life with this new plaid blazer complimented with this beautiful cowl neck sweater.



# Queen Martha Taglauer bet she'd lose, so she lost and won

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Features Editor

Though she managed to become the 1978 Homecoming queen, Martha Taglauer will probably never win any awards for matters associated with promotion or predictions.

As one of the 49 nominees early in the selection process, she did not campaign by trading candy for votes on election day.

In fact, she didn't campaign at all. She didn't even vote.

Oh, she had a few predictions regarding queen prospects. But she never included herself among them.

"I had no idea I was going to get it," she said by telephone from her home in Fort Wright. "I had my bet on some of the other girls."

It had to have been one of the nicer ways to lose a bet.

"Once I got it, everyone was SOOOO nice. My friends were so happy. They were almost as excited as I was. But I never thought I'd make it past the first 49," she said.

A year has passed since then. "It's gone pretty fast," said Taglauer. "I've been kept busy just trying to set up job interviews and all."

The 22-year-old queen graduated in August with a degree in interior design. She has traveled to Texas, Georgia and Florida in the past few months to investigate job possibilities. She is

planning to work with an architectural firm.

Despite any stereotyping which might be linked with the title of queen, Taglauer said it has worked in her favor regarding interviews with employers.

"A couple of them have asked, 'What have you been involved in?' So I mention that I was in a sorority," she said, referring to her association with Kappa Delta, which sponsored her in the Homecoming competition.

"Then...I don't say it right away, but I'll tell them that I was Homecoming queen. They usually say, 'Well, it must have been an honor.' Then they ask me how many students were at Eastern. When I tell them 14,000, they'll say, 'Well, it must have REALLY been an honor!'"

Indeed it was, according to Taglauer.

However, there were some minor problems to handle as well. "People had seen my picture in the Milestone and all. So when I'd go out, people would ask me, 'Weren't you the Homecoming queen?'"

"It didn't bother me," she said. "I just wondered, 'Am I what they expect from a Homecoming queen?'"

She is if they expect her to take an interest in sports such as swimming and volleyball. She is if they expect her to work as a part-time lifeguard. She is if they expect her to enjoy sewing.

But she's not if they expect her to be a

non-Greek.

"I always heard there was never a Greek that got it (queen). But Skip (Daugherty) told me later that they had," Taglauer recalled. "I thought, well, I'm just lucky to be one of the 15 and to represent my sorority."

Lucky. She said she was lucky. And she refuses to take much, if any personal credit for anything. Diane Kiser, a junior who knew Taglauer last year in the sorority, agreed.

"There was one thing that got me about her," said Kiser. "Most people -- if they get something like Homecoming queen -- they'll brag about it. But she never did. I thought that was pretty neat."

But Taglauer won't even take credit for being the modest type.

"My parents had always taught me to be nice -- never to be stuck up," she laughed.

Like any past queen, she looks forward to returning to the University this weekend to visit old friends.

Then, she will step aside, passing her title to someone else. Does she have any advice for the new queen?

"There's one thing I'd definitely tell her," she said. "I'd tell her, 'Act yourself. Be yourself. Don't act different. Don't put on.'"

And with those suggestions she returns for another Homecoming. But this time around, she's not making any predictions.



Martha Taglauer, 1978 Homecoming queen, poses with University President J.C. Powell during the pre-game ceremonies last year at Hanger Field. Taglauer, who majored in interior design and served as president of Kappa Delta sorority before graduation in August, returns this weekend to crown the new queen.



## The Store For Fashion Minded Men, and Shoes For The Women That Care

Men's Wear & Shoes 200-214 West Main Downtown Richmond



Jeff White models a checked sport coat in all wool with brown elbow patches by Higgins, and a matching sleeveless sweater vest. His brown corduroy trousers are by Tobe of Pendleton. Jeff's shoes by Bass.



Neil Diamond is ready for fall in this all wool tweed slipover sweater and matching corduroy trousers by Lobo of Pendleton. The corduroy shirt is by Arrow. Neil's shoes are moccasins by Bass.



Cindy Clark is modeling an Aigner signature, ultra feminine heel sandal. The toe is accented by diamond stitching. The purse is by Baretrap.



Maribeth Kozuh models an amber colored dress boot, which is accented by a perforated overlay with a double row of stitching. The boot is by Cobbies.



# 'The Game' has had its rare moments

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

"I don't mean to run up the score against anybody except one man and one team," said Roy Kidd, Colonel football coach following the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game.

The premiere rivalry of the Ohio Valley Conference resumes this weekend as the pre-season favorite Colonels host the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers for Homecoming 1979.

As usual, this year's game will have a direct bearing upon the eventual outcome of the OVC race. Both teams enter the game with 2-0 conference records; the Colonels are 5-1 overall, while the Toppers are 3-2 in all games.

The 65-year-old history of the annual clash is the longest and most colorful for both schools. Since the series began in 1914 as the two teams split a pair of games, the Toppers have enjoyed a 32-17-2 advantage. But since 1942, the record is nearly even at 17-16-1 in favor of Western.

The highlights of the 52-game series. 1914: The Colonels (then the Maroons) thrash the Toppers 36-6 in the first game ever between the two schools. Western, however, comes back later that year and wins 18-0 to begin a 17-game unbeaten streak against the Maroons.

1922: The first issue of *The Eastern Progress* is published, and a front-page story labels the Bowling Green school as one of the Maroons' "old rivals."

1942: The Maroons snap a 28-year

drought with an 18-0 shutout of the Toppers.

1952: Jimmy "The Arm" Feix, Western's all-American quarterback, leads the Toppers to a 48-6 pasting of the Maroons. Cries of running up the score are heard on the Eastern campus after the Toppers added two more touchdowns with the game safely won.

1953: Led by all-American quarterback Roy Kidd, the revenge-inspired Maroons drop the Toppers 13-7.

1954: In one of the most satisfying wins in Eastern history, the Maroons whitewash the Toppers 21-0 at the Western Homecoming. A crowd of 6,200, then the largest in the Toppers history, watched the game.

The Maroons take the OVC crown with a 8-0-1 mark, the only undefeated season ever for the team, but drop the Tangerine Bowl game to Omaha 7-6.

1967: The Colonels and Western battle to a 14-14 tie. Eastern takes the OVC crown with a 7-1-2 overall mark and dumps Ball State 27-13 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

1968: Another extremely satisfying win for the Colonels. Western comes into the game unbeaten, untied, and unscored-upon, and looks forward to its first homecoming in brand-new L. T. Smith Stadium.

A total of 20,428 fans -- still the largest in WKU history -- are disappointed as the Colonels, behind the arm of all-American quarterback Jim Guice, down the Toppers 16-7, and again claim the OVC crown.

After 1968, the Colonels are no longer the opponents for the Toppers'

homecoming games.

1969: The Toppers return the favor from the previous year by spoiling the Colonels' homecoming 27-26.

1973: One of the best Western teams in history embarrasses the Colonels 35-0. The Toppers reach the finals of the Division II championship with a 12-0 record, but are annihilated by Louisiana Tech 34-0.

1975: Very likely the best game ever in the long rivalry between the schools when Western enters the game with a 6-0 mark, while the Colonels are 5-0-1. Both are in the top five of Division II. The game draws nationwide attention and is featured on ABC-TV's weekly highlights.

The Colonels hold off the Toppers 13-

7 and climb to second in the national polls.

1976: The Colonels lose at Bowling Green 10-6 but take the conference crown and earn a berth to the Division II playoffs, only to fall to North Dakota State 10-7.

1977: Eastern clobbers the weakest team in WKU history 35-10. The Colonels finish the year at only 5-5, while the Toppers manage only a 1-8-1 mark.

1978: Kevin McGrath's field goal, with no time left on the clock, gives Western a 17-16 win. The loss shatters Eastern's hopes of making the Division I-AA playoffs. Western wins the OVC crown but is not chosen for the playoffs.

## Homecoming schedule

### Friday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Alumni Golf Tournament at the Arlington Golf Course. No pre-registration and participants may report to the Arlington pro shop for pairing and tee-time at any time during the day's match.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. -- Homecoming dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Queen candidates will be presented at 10 p.m. and dress for the dance is optional.

### Saturday

9 a.m. -- Alumni registration in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building.  
10 a.m. -- Homecoming parade down

Lancaster Avenue to downtown Richmond and back.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. -- Reunion luncheons for the classes of 1969 and 1974 in the Powell Building.

1:30 p.m. -- Homecoming queen coronation ceremonies at Hanger field with the queen crowned by University President J.C. Powell.

2 p.m. -- Eastern - Western football game at Hanger Field.

Halftime -- "A Night In Monte Carlo," featuring the University's Marching Maroons.

4:30 p.m. -- Alumni Reception in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

**Spare Change** new clothes, & some money left over for a change.  
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER



(Left)  
On the field or off the field, Jill Horneys makes the point in this off-white, luster terry combo. The black luster jacket with rust piping and this year's big belt work together to create one complete work. "Option" shoes from Britts.

(Right)  
Margaret Dunbar is well suited for fall, 1979. Clean, uncluttered, classic dressing, she combines comfort and high style together with her gray "smart pants," skirt, plain blazer and "college" sweater. The way you like to be. "Option" shoes from Britts.

*Winnecke's*  
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SPORTY TO DRESSY... FASHIONS FOR THE COLLEGE WOMEN

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University Shopping  
Center



Lisa Finke is ready for Homecoming in the classy, casual collegiate look of haberdashery separates from Intuitions. Her light gray skirt is a solid wool blend flannel with pleated front and side pockets and is fully lined. Lisa's classic single breasted lined blazer is navy blue with brass buttons. The skirt is also available in navy and red and the blazer in red. The woven navy and white blouse Lisa is wearing has the small collar and is accented by a red and white ribbon tie.



# Fifteen finalists reflect varied interests and talents as they



Debbie Boggs



Michelle Cole



Margaret Dunbar

(Editor's note — Below is information on each of the 15 finalists for the University's 1979 Homecoming queen title. All participation by the different candidates in clubs, groups, etc. while in college are listed, as supplied by the office of Student Activities and Organizations.)

Debbie Boggs, 20, is a junior pre-occupational therapy major from Louisville. She is five feet, six inches tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is interested in slalom skiing, swimming, flying kites, floral arranging and spending time with her family.

Sponsored by Case Hall, she is active with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sigma Nu fraternity,

Occupational Therapy Club and is a resident assistant in Case Hall.

Michelle Rene Cole, 22, from Barbourville is a senior fashion design major with special interests in art. She is five feet, six and one-half inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes cooking, sewing, travelling, playing tennis, jogging, camping and doing theatre costume and drama work in addition to helping children.

Sponsored by Clay Hall, she is the treasurer for the Textile, Fashion and Clothing Club and is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

Margaret G. Dunbar, 22, is a senior special education (TMH) major from Prospect. She is five feet, two inches tall and has black hair and brown eyes. She is interested in cheering, riding horses and singing.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, she is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and has served as a rush committee chairman, a philanthropist and a dean of pledges. She is a cheerleader as well.

Kelli Ellis, 20, is a senior elementary education major from Findlay, Ohio. She is five feet, four inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is interested in ballet dancing and singing.

Sponsored by Todd Hall, she has been



Kelli Ellis



Eileen Feagan



Lisa Finke



Angela Hamilton

**KenCar**  
clothing & shoes

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## This Fall Find Your Fashions At The Store That Gives You More!



Sheree McWilliams is modeling a polyester and wool skirt and blazer by Pogo Sticks of California. The polyester and wool blouse is also by Pogo Sticks of California. Sheree's shoes are from fashions by Myers.

Eileen Feagan is modeling polyester and wool pants in brown tweed and a light brown wrap jacket by Poor Little Rich Girl. The blouse is by Lennox Square. Eileen's boots are Jodhpur's by Frys.





# vie for the homecoming queen crown

a football and basketball cheerleader at the University for two years and is also a Beta Theta Pi little sister. She has also won an American Legion award and a drama award.

Eileen Feagan, 19, is a sophomore bachelor music education and bachelor music performance major from DeMossville. She is five feet, seven inches tall, has light brown hair and blue-gray eyes. She is interested in swimming, painting, drawing, bike riding, water skiing, singing, teaching swimming and reading.

Sponsored by Dupree Hall, she is a Madrigal singer, is associated with the Methodist Center and is a member of the University Singers.

Lisa Marie Finke, 20, is a junior graphic arts and printing technology major from Ft. Wright. She is five feet, four inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes. Her interest is in horse-back riding, and painting. She also enjoys cooking.

She is sponsored by the Seventh Wonders and serves as treasurer of the little sisters Kappa Alpha fraternity. She works as a graphic artist at the University's public relations office.

Angela Marie Hamilton, 19, is a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Lebanon. She is five feet, six inches tall and has blonde hair and (Continued on page 8)



Donna Hays



Sheila Hill



Jill Horneys



Sherree McWilliams



Lori Scheiman



Vicki Vail



Brenda Weist



Janet Widmann

Homecoming queen coronation ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday prior to the game.



Bridal Boutique

Southern Hills Plaza  
624-2200



Jill chose a floor length swirled gown by Hadine. The black halter accented with a modified cowl neck is stunning with the gold and black braided rope belt. This terrific look is great for those late night parties.



Lisa wears a copper gown by Roberta of California. The sleek styling features a wrapped bodice and slinky little straps. This and other holiday styles are a specialty at Anita's.



The Little House

Women's Apparel

200 1/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET • RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



Angela Hamilton models a wool suit dress by SWI, which is complemented by a white quilted velvet jacket by Sportswear. Angela's brightly colored stretch belt and accessories are by Catherine Stein. The shoulder bag is by 33 East.



Vicki Vail provides a classic look in this 2-piece white wool suit by Patty Woodard. Vicki's felt hat is by Medcaps and her accessories are by Catherine Stein.



# Queen finalists reflect varied interests

(Continued from page 7)

blue eyes. She is interested in horseback riding, swimming, floral arranging, golfing and working with the mentally retarded.

Sponsored by Palmer Hall, she is in the Lambda Sigma Honor Society and acts as chairperson of the group's social and program committee. In addition to being a Beta Theta Pi little sister, she was also a 1979 Miss Inter-County RECC queen.

Donna Hays, 20, is a senior business administration major from McKee. She is five feet, two inches tall and has black hair and blue eyes. She is interested in hiking, horticulture, swimming and music.

Sponsored by the ROTC department, she is the Queen Athena of ROTC. A member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she was a PIKE calendar girl for two years. She has also been a University cheerleader for two years and served on the Little Colonels drill team for a year. She served on the homecoming queen court last year.

Sheila Hill, 19, is a sophomore nursing major from Winchester. She is five feet, three inches tall and has black hair and brown eyes. She is interested in sewing, cooking, reading, tennis, watching basketball games and doing volunteer work in a hospital during her spare time.

Sponsored by the University Ensemble, she is the group's anniversary committee chairperson.

Jill L. Horneys, 19, is a sophomore two-year retailing and four-year marketing major from Shippensburg, Pa. She is five feet, eight inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys jogging, playing tennis, swimming, dancing, travel and modeling in addition to playing intramural flag football and racquetball.

Sponsored by Commonwealth Hall, she is a second-year member of the Little Colonels drill team and was voted as the "most improved" Little Colonels in 1979.

The Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust Queen in 1978, she is a Theta Chi Mate and appeared on the 1979-80 PIKE Dream Girl Calendar. She has also done modeling for the University's Art department and placed second in the 10,000 meter women's division race at the University earlier this year with a time of 50 minutes and 11 seconds.

Lori Scheiman, 21, is a senior corrections major from Fort Mitchell. She is five feet, four inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is interested in racquetball, swimming, playing volleyball and writing, in addition to doing crafts.

Sponsored by Telford Hall, she was a house council member in 1977 and has been a member of the Association of Law Enforcement since 1977.

Vicki Vail, 19, is a sophomore child and family studies major from Fairfield, Ohio. She is five feet, nine inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She is interested in doing needlework, ice skating, horseback riding and water skiing. She also enjoys cooking and baseball.

Sponsored by Burnam Hall, she is a member of Kappa Delta Tau, Student Section of the American Home Economics Association and the Human Development and Family Relations Club. A first semester member of the Philosophy Club last year, she is a dormitory floor representative. She was a finalist for Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen last year.

Sheree McWilliams, 21, is a senior fashion merchandising major from Prospect. She is five feet, four inches tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She likes horseback riding, reading, sewing and playing the piano and is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, she is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister and is that fraternity's sweetheart.

Brenda Weist, 19, is a sophomore business management major from Louisville. She is five feet, four inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is interested in playing racquetball, water skiing, swimming, travelling and meeting new people.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for which she is a little sister, she has been on the Little Colonels drill team.

Janet M. Widmann, 21, is a senior

nursing major from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is five feet, six and one-half inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys swimming, outdoor sports, horseback riding, piano and guitar playing and pleasure reading.

Sponsored by Keene Hall, she is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she is president. She is also a little sister to the Sigma Chi fraternity and is a member of the Order of Omega, Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association, Collegiate Pentacle, a grievance committee, and the selection committee for panhellenic advisor.

## Lambda Sigs plans dance

Have you ever wanted to go to Monte Carlo and play the big casinos? Well, now's your chance. For this year's homecoming dance there will be "A Night In Monte Carlo."

Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society, is in charge of the decorations this year and because of the theme, the decorations will all have a gambling flavor.

Lots of foil and glitter will be used which will reflect light and create a glamorous and glittery effect.

Roulette wheels and card tables will help create the atmosphere. But gamblers take note - the games will be decorations and not for use.

Music will be provided by a disc jockey from J. Sutter's Mill who will also be providing a lighting system.

### Make your plans to stay on campus

### Nov. 9th-11th

### To Kick Off The Weekend

A Weekend of Fun

### Nov. 9th - 11th

Talent Show  
Midnite Movie  
Disco Dance

# \$1

Buy One Ticket for \$1  
for all three events!

You must attend one event  
plus the Disco Dance to  
be eligible for the drawing  
to be held during the  
Disco Sat. night.

Friday Nov. 9th  
Talent Show

(Applications can be picked  
up Monday in the student  
activities office)

Prizes Will Be Awarded  
To The Best Acts.

Friday Night. 12:00  
Midnite Movie

To Be Announced

Saturday Nov. 10th  
Disco Dance

Drawing During The  
Disco Dance.



An  
Evening  
With  
**CHUCK  
MANGIONE**

Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum

EKU Full Time Students

\$5<sup>00</sup> in advance.

All others - Tickets at  
the door \$6<sup>00</sup>

Tickets on Sale:

Powell Information Desk  
Bursars Window  
Currier's Music World  
Recordsmith

